C cisco.—What good does a re-volver do? Here is one example: Two partners had a violent quar-

moment's raging anger, without the

Many times more innocent, wives and children than burglars have

been shot, with revolvers, from

under the pillow. And at least half

the murders are due to the fact that

somebody had a gun handy at just

the wrong time. Without the wea-

pon, most of them would have been

THE recent famous interview of

Coolidge illustrated one of the most

curious paradoxes of American pub-

lic opinion. Whether the interview

was so intended or not, it was uni-

campaign document, for the sup-

posed candidacy of President Cool-

idge in 1928. Doubtless it was. Yet,

in strict logic, wherein did it have

any relation to any such purpose?

The Presidency is a very exalted

office, and requires of its incum-

bent very exceptional qualities of

knowledge, ability, judgment and

abundantly demonstrated that

President Coolidge possesses those

did this interview indicate any-thing bearing on them? Quite the

contrary. Its whole purpose was to

show, not the extraordinary quali-

ties of Mr. Coolidge, but precisely

his ordinary ones. It was to show,

not that Mr. Coolidge is equipped

for his great responsibility, but that

he would be a good neighbor and

that in the small personal things of

life, he was just like millions of

other people, not one in thousands

of whom has Mr. Coolidge's other

qualities, which alone justify mak-

revelation of the intimate personal-

ity of an interesting man, it was

well worth while. As a campaign

document, it assumed that the main

qualities the people want in their

President are those common ones

which nearly everybody has. It is

do not build bridges.

vation, when everything is

Paris, during the crowded season,

But, if you saw the right bootleg-

America is kept going by bootleg-

er of the wets hopes that the next

Congress will be not quite six to

one dry. Since it would have to be

two to one wet, to do anything sub-

stantial on the subject, this means

that Mr. Britten hopes to have a

quarter of the votes he need, while

he concedes that the drys will have

two and a half times more votes

than they need. On that showing,

he proposes to make the "para-

At Mr. Britten's predicted rate of progress, if it could be kept up, it

would be 1944 before a wet Con-

gress could be elected. Discounting

the fact that his predictions are

even taking the standpoint of the

said, in regard to the growth of wet

sentiment, the earliest date at which

any substantial change of the dry

law could be anticipated would be

1970. And by that time a new gen-

saloon, will be in charge.

wet prophets. Assuming all that is

mount issue" of 1928.

prohibit nothing?

volver, meant murder.

rel, in which they became u trollably angry. They pounded and "Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Sant.

N WELCOMED IN

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McPherson Case May Be Tried in S. A.

revolver, would have meant merely a disgraceful scene, of which every-body concerned would have been ashamed, as soon as he came to his senses. The same anger, plus a re-THAT is the only thing a revolver ever means. That is the only thing it is for. Nobody uses a revolver to shoot game. Practically nobody who buys one for "legitithat purpose. Nobody ever got out up man who had a drop on him.

Very few have ever succeded in Possibility of Request Is Held Up Pending Outare sorry they did it. There are better things to do with burglars. Ten come of Preliminary times as many householders have

been shot because they had revolv-**UNBIASED JURY NEEDED** ers, or were supposed to have them, as were ever protected by them

If Woman Goes on Trial, Transfer May Be Sought To Orange County Court

Ana. Word to that effect was angeles to testify for the state in going the rounds in official circles the Aimee Semple McPherson hearmere assault and battery, or just a today, arousing lively interest in ing. the possibility that one of the most spectacular court dramas in the history of California may be enact-Bruce Barton with President

ed in this city.

According to apparently well grounded reports, the transfer of versally hailed as a remarkable the McPherson trial from Los Angeles to Orange county depends up-on two contingencies. One of them is that the evangelist is ever called to trial. The other is said to be the ability of prosecution and defense to agree upon its advisabil-

> From reliable sources here, it was understood that both sides of the case are considering the proposal legal battle to Orange county. A change of venue to this county would be sought, it was said, on the ground that extreme difficulty will be encountered in obtaining a Los Angeles county jury. The case of the Angeles temple founder has been so widely discussed, it is pointed out, that the task of finding an Schoenfeld, has urgently requested unbiased jury in the evangelist's the Mexican government to apprehome community might offer un- hend and punish murderers of J. E. surmountable obstacles.

is at present premature, officials company near Culiacan, Sinaloa, the stated, and would be so until after state department announced today. the evangelist's preliminary exam- The murder occurred Saturday. Municipal Judge Samuel Blake, in FRUIT COMPANY HEAD Los Angeles, is completed. Then, if ASKS INVESTIGATION Mrs. McPherson is held to answer on the charge of preparing false evidence for a grand jury, of which crime she is accused, the motion for a change of venue would be in or-

like picking the engineer of a great Hearing Not Yet Ended bridge because he likes pie, and From the present prospects, it plays pretty games with the baby. appears that the preliminary hear-Both are engaging traits, but they ing will not be finished for some days, perhaps weeks. The prosecution has not yet rested its case. If BOOTLEGGING is one of the commonest of human amuselength of time that the prosecution ments It was not invented in has taken, proceedings will con-America, and it did not begin with finue for a month or two. There is prohibition. It exists everywhere, said to be a possibility that the deand it deals in whatever is forbidfense, desiring not to expose "its den, or not legitimately procurable, hand," may decline to offer testi-Our own Canadian and Mexican mony at the preliminary examinaborders are lined with bootleggers, This course is smuggling, not merely booze, but chosen, it is said, for the reason prohibited immigrants. In Russia that very little evidence is required they bootleg imported cigars, from the prosecution at a prelim-"hourgeois" amusements, perfumes inary hearing, to succeed in holding and cosmetics, and excess living a defendant to trial, and no matter space. In Germany, you can somehow strong a case the defense times bootleg a sleeping car resermight present, it might be fruit-

out." In Geneva, there were boot-In such an event, the McPher leggers peddling tickets to the galson preliminary hearing may, be leries of the League sessions. In concluded within the next several days, possibly earlier, after which there were no hotel rooms to be had. developments regarding the reger, you got a good room with bath, in a hotel already engaged for a become public, it is said. month ahead. Every dope fiend in Case Is Sensation

The report attracted wide comging. Obscene literature is circulatment in various quarters today. ed the same way. Prohibit any-Coutroom fans were on edge with thing, or provide it in quantities anticipation of the choice morsel less than the demand, and you start that might be spread before them. bootlegging. Shall you therefore The McPherson case has been the sensation of the hour, not only in Los Angeles, but throughout the in that county. REPRESENTATIVE Britten, of Illinois, predicts a great "wet" That very fact, some suggest, might provide the same diffigain in the membership of Conculty in securing an Orange county gress, at the coming election. The jury that is anticipated in Los Anpresent Congress is a little over seven to one dry. The Illinois lead-

Official circles were more interwould prosecute the case, if it was plaint, to be filed later she is ex- McKinley and Mrs. McPherson, in would shoulder the expense of the ing trial of the suit. trial, a rather staggering item in

fice, the information was gained and a long court fight was pre-

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Comely secretary to the late R. IMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON A. McKinley, blind attorney, of Long Beach. Miss Morris today was

to shift the scenes of the famous Washington Acts on Slaying of Superintendent Of American Firm

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .-- U. S. Spriggs, American citizen and sup-Any proposal to transfer the case erintendent of the Pepper Fruit

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- T. H. Peppers, head of the Peppers Fruit company here, has wired the state department at Washington requesting an immediate investigation of the murder in Mexico of J. E. Spriggs, superintendent of the com-

Sprigg, according to advices here. was murdered and robbed by bandits while carrying a payroll from Kenneth G. Ormiston in a cottage Culiacan, Sinaloa, to a ranch nearthe defense occupies the same by Peppers' telegram was as fol-

"My superintendent has been murdered on road out of Culiacan. robbed of 1500 pesos payroll. He was unarmed. Advise having investigation made immediately through Washington.

'PEACHES' STRIKES **BACK AT BROWNING**

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- "Peaches" Heenan Browning today struck back at her rich husband. Edward ported plan to transfer the case to W. Browning, when she obtained Hahn to bring a slander suit Orange county may be expected to an order in supreme court here against Mrs. McPherson if she keeps appointing her mother as her dragging my name into this terguardian, preliminary to seeking a rible crime. separation on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

bride for separation in Putnam county, charging desertion, and has ley, blind Long Beach attorney, rehad a lawyer named her guardian took the witness stand. Miss Morris

In her application, granted by Supreme Court Justice Tierney to- ployer and the evangelist to produce today, Mrs. Browning signified fake kidnapers to substantiate Mrs. today, Mrs. Browning signified fake kidnapers to substantiate Mrs. her intention of suing Browning McPherson's self-described tale of the new venture, The full leased take him to nearly every city in wire of the United Press has been Southern California also. "The health" were in danger if she The comely witness claims she contracted for. ested in such questions as who lived with Browning. In the com- was present at conferences between brought here, and which county pected to ask heavy alimony, pend- which negotiations were carried on

The marital affairs of Browning ers. and "Peaches" thus were before From the district attorney's of the courts of two counties today dicted before they would straightened out.

STATE CAN TAX HOLDERS OF NAVY ROYALTY OIL LEASES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .-Holders of navy royalty oil leases can be taxed by states for the government land they control, the U.S. supreme court held today in a case brought by the General Petroleum corporation. troleum corporation, involv-ing a Kern county, California,

ing a Kern county,
(Elk Hills) lease.

Kern county attempted to
collect a \$50,000 property tax
the company on the

dred thousand dollars are involved in similar suits from the same county pending in lower courts. The company asserted that,

because the government is re-ceiving royalties from the oil production, the county illegally was attempting to tax the federal government. The corporation lost in lower courts.

Mrs. McPherson Declares Infection Due to Work Of Enemies in Courtroom

STUCK BY PIN, CLAIM

Preacher, Suffering from Sore on Leg, Obliged to Call Physician to Home

OS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- Aimee Semple McPherson charged today that she had been poisoned

The magnetic evangelist was suf- Wife of Attorney Takes fering from a leg sore when she arrived in court today to begin the ourth week of her hearing on harges of perjury and conspiracy

Someone stuck me with a poison

thing placed on a pin or similar sharp object.

"I believe the pin was placed for the tragedy. pains during the night, according them to a movie, a western thriller,

said. "They can't get me that way." day denying she was the "Miss X." who made a sworn statement at Salinas, recently, that she was with

ball said. "This I will absolutely refuse to do, because it is false."

"I don't even know Mr. Ormistor and I never signed any papers of affidavits that I ever did know him "I am getting tired of having Mrs. dal, which is disgraceful to me and

skirts? The evidence to date proves that no matter who may say they court will know it was she and no

Browning is suing his 16-year-old this morning, Miss Bernice Morris, secretary to the late R. A. McKincontinued her story of the alleged conspiracy between her late em-

for the finding of mythical kidnap

Watts, of Long Beach, telephone the evangelist from McKinley's ofbe fice and announced he was the kidnaper, "Steve." Mrs. McPherson pretended to recognize his voice. Miss Morris contends.

Makes Liquor Charges Mrs. McPherson, speaking at Angelus temple, last night, charged that a cache of Old Kentucky Rye crockery in the basement of the

"This citizen," declared the evangelist, "is one who attacks Angelus temple in his magazine and paper and who has had lots to say about Mrs. McPherson."

The discovery was made by an equaintance of the evangelist, who swept out the basement of the asserted whisky-owner, Mrs. McPherson said. "Those wishing his name

Contractor Is Clubbed to Death In Feud

an automobile.

Three Offspring with Her in Death

(By United Press)

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- The Governor Richardson to get an in when I took my chair in court grim threat of Mrs. Ada Chamber- early verdict on the six-state Colo-Mrs. McPherson said her leg children and herself had been ful- effective campaigning a week early,

in a world so full of temptation Lt. Gov. C. C. Young, who is preand for which I failed to prepare siding officer of the senate, has an-"I felt a sharp pain throughout them," wrote the mother before she dates and be in his chair at 10

> Delamya, 7, and John, 4-were found Sunday, in a house rented by the mother Friday as a setting

eeking to poison me."

day, taking her children with her. a luncheon of the City club, in Los
The evangelist suffered severe On Saturday night, she treated Angeles, and Tuesday evening apto her physician, and it may be and, after the show, she put the necessary to postpone the hearing. youngsters to bed with sleeping The pin sore has become infect- powder, turned on the gas, and luncheon of the Los Angeles Cham-

osophical farewell messages-to her a mass meeting at Long Beachconcern," and to "the newspapers" -the mother entered the gas-filled room and died with her children. In her final message to her husband, written while her children while not being handicapped by rewere breathing the last and just moval of any of their chief speak-

"This is all horrible, most horrible, but I couldn't let the children for whom I am responsible live in a world for which I had didate for governor, and former failed to prepare them. I am Senator James D. Phelan will conready for mine now. I hope it is tinue their campaign through the some comfort to you, John, to know state, speaking at Fresno tomorrow they went easily."

Authorities announced there would be no inquest.

SKIRVIN TO START **NEWSPAPER IN IOW**

Skirvin and J. W. Halden an- publican and Democratic candinounced plans today to start a dates, Samuel Shortridge, and John new daily newspaper at Creston. B. Elliott, respectively. Skirvin formerly published the Keokuk Gate City and prior to that Southland campaign with a rally ime the Creston Advertiser. Since selling his Keokuk prop-

erty, he has been living at Santa Ana, Calif., but will return to Creston to make his home within e next few weeks.

Halden is the owner of the Halden Printing company, a job printing concern in Creston. C. J. Skirvin, of Santa Ana, son of C. F. Skirvin, will be associated in

Tropical Storm Warning Issued

NEW YORK, Oct. 18-The weather bureau this afternoon reported

that a cache of Old Kentucky Rye Atenax reported a heavy wind, was hidden behind some barrels of traveling at 45 miles an hour, was crossing the northwestern area of the Caribbean. Ships have been cautioned of the

acreasing storm. The barometer of the Atenax was dropping rapidly at noon today.

TOKIO, Oct. 18 .- Eleven wrecks were reported today in a gale, which struck northern Japanese waters. The Kaitsu Maru, a vesaboard.

Extra Session Requires Young to Cancel Speaking Dates During Week

IN SENATE ON FRIDAY

Lieutenant Governor Will Cut Short Stump Tour of Southland on Wednesday

CACRAMENTO, Oct. 18 .-- With the special session of the California legislature only four

days away and the general election following a week later, Republican candidates today prepared to put the final touches on their campaigns before the session convenes. The effect of the extraordinary session of the legislature, called by at least so far as the Republican

nounced he will cancel all speaking o'clock Friday morning, in the sen-The bodies of Mrs. Chamberlain ate room. This upsets the speak-M. Shortridge and Buron Fitts.

Trio to Speak in Pomona However, tonight the trio will open a speaking schedule in Pomona. Tomorrow they will be guests at a luncheon of the City club, in Los pear at a big rally in Philharmonic auditorium. On Wednesday noon, Senator Shortridge will speak at a er penning three phil- ing he, Young and Fitts will address

Young will leave for Sacramento immediately to open the special ses-

Democrats, on the other hand, their leaders who are members of the legislature.

Wardell on Stump Justus S. Wardell, Bourbon cannight, Oakland on Saturday, and San Francisco, next Thursday.

Snubbed by Wardell and Phelan, John B. Elliott. Democratic nominee for United States senator, will continue to play a lone campaign hand, campaigning as a bone dry.

ELECTION BATTELE FOUGHT IN SOUTHLAND

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- Southern California became the battleground today in the campaign for California's next U. S. senator, following arrival here of both the Re-

Senator Shortridge will open his tomorrow night at Philharmonic auditorium here. Other speakers on the program include C. C. Young, Republican candidate for governor; Mayor George Cryer, Douglas Fairbanks and John Barrymore.

After this meeting, the Republican candidate will tour the Southland, speaking in every "key city" in Southern California within the next 10 days.

Boulder canyon project is the most important single undertaking before the people of California." the Democratic candidate declared in sounding the keynote of his Southland



Queen of Rumania, who arrived in New York today on the liner Leviathan, for her first visit to America. She is the only queen ever to visit the United States with-

Queen Alleged to Be Using Government Welcome for Monetary Purposes

(By United Press)

received by Secretary of State Kellogg from C. P. J. Mooney. Tomorrow managing editor of the Memphis greet her officially. Commercial Appeal, today. Moon- Standing with her aggrandizement.

Rumania's magnetic Queen think of marriage. Marie will be received here towith honors befitting rank and her place, as a two-day

guest of the government, Cavalry As Escort A war strength squadron of

cavalry will turn out to escort her from the Union station and with the President and Mrs. into the center of the circle. But the hospitality accorded her and gentlemen of the press of New

will be somewhat strained, even York and of the United States." observes all the pro- Captain Hartley said to Queen prieties and niceties. For it is an open secret here today the "I an atmosphere thrown around the tions to ask?" queen's tour.

menting, but privately they scarcely veil their displeasure at yet," she answered. "I am so glad the money-making elements in to be here. You all know why I heralds Marie's coming and the best of feelings toward you. I almost press agentry with which come to see the people of Amerishe is Protest Against Publicity

With protests from publishers against the Marie publicity understood to be already on file with or enroute to the state departsituation unenviable. It was pointed out international

required the queen be received with all the honor and dignity that the national capital and otherwise - by newspaper syndicate her mouth- consumed by them. piece, was not lost upon governwith pleasure advertisements ex- charge of the interview. Elliott's speech-making tour will ploiting her coming presence at

RAILROADS MAY BALK ON FREE TRANSPORTATION SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- The Southern Pacific and Santa Fe

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FOUR PERSONS MEET DEATH

caught Jesus Gonzales and ground him to death.

> The worst accident occurred when, in the principal race, a Bugatti, driven by Antonio Jane, threw a wheel while rounding a curve. The wheel struck the curb, bounded into the air and struck Aurora Cala on the back of the head,

at the same races accounted for the remaining deaths and injuries.

Gay Marie Rides in Open Car Through Streets and Waves to City Crowds

RECEIVED BY MAYOR

Hall Ended, Departure Is Taken for Washington

a drizzling rain, began her long-heralded tour of this country. She came to a royal welcome, but she was met in a rather demoratic way. Just as any other visitor, she re-

ew interviews a reigning queen as ever granted. She came ashore and was es rted up Broadway amid a shower ticker tape, after the manner

might gaze upon them. "Wonderful to Be Here"

Queen Marie. "Everything is wonderful." Then the welcome over, she rode WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 .- A in an open automobile, despite the

ey is understood to have charged center of a ring of 150 newspaper the queen or her associates with men and women in the square of using the government's official the "C" deck of the Leviathan, reception for alleged commercial Queen Marie told how she ate Secretary Kel- buckwheat cakes always "one at logg declined to publish Mooney's a time," denied she spent fabulous m or to comment on its sums for clothes, and opined that

> She talked in perfect English, speaking rapidly. Her manner was Queen Marie made gracious.

Royal Party Appears

"I am very glad to meet you all."

Publicly, they do not violate from what you have seen?" somethe rules of hospitality by comone spoke. "I have not seen much of it the trumpeting that come to America. I have the very

> "After sunrise, I took up my "Do you intend to write much?" came a question.
> "Do you think I will have time

the government found its to write much?" she answered. Queen Active in Writing "But, seriously, I always have

been very active with my pen. She was asked if she But the fact that the grant private interviews while here queen was turning the venture to and replied she had made arrangeher own advantage - pecuniary ments not to give private interviews, fearing all of her time be

> Rumania?" a representative of a Jewish paper broke in. "Everybody is treated alike in

my country," the queen assured "Are the Jews permitted to at-tend universities?" he persisted.

but Marie explained: "The Jews are most friendly with me and the king loves the Jews. There are many Jews among the Rumanians in the United States

Interested in Women's Work "I am a great lover of all things beautiful," the queen answered,

mustn't quarrel among themselves." Someone asked in what light she regarded fashions. She laughed.

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probably overconfident, and considering that, in the future, gains would have to be made more and more in historically dry territory, land it holds. Several huninstead of, as now, in always de batable territory, that time would have to be more than doubled,

rushed against the side of her filled today. hair as she seated herself in the courtroom Saturday.

Feels Sharp Pain the morning and, when I returned died. home and called a physician, I was told I had been poisoned by some-

there intentionally by someone seeking to poison me."

ed and swollen, it was said.

Mrs. McPherson said she not allow the hearing to be delayed unless compelled to do so. husband, John Chamberlain, promitie last campaign appearance to-"I'm going right on smiling," she nent attorney; "to whom it may ghether. Mrs. Virla Kimball, of Oakland, twin sister of Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman, state's witness and self-admitted co-conspirator with Mrs. McPherson, issued a statement to-

at Carmel. Says Pastor Paid Fare "Aimee McPherson paid my fare and expenses from San Francisco to testify for her that I am the 'Miss X' who was with Mr. Ormiston at Carmel cottage." Mrs. Kim-

McPherson drag me into the scanmy five children.
"Why doesn't she clean her own

were there with Mr. Ormiston, the

"I have retained Attorney S. S. Miss Morris On Stand When the hearing was resumed

nouse of a certain distinguished Los Angeles citizen.

and address for medicinal purposes sel of 1503 tons, was reported to should get in touch with me," she have foundered with passengers

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .-Los Angeles county authorities today investigated the death of Henry T. Schwartz, 55-year-old contractor, be-lieved beaten to death in a gang feud or by bandits. Schwartz left his Hollywood home Sunday morn ing and his body was found several hours later at a street intersection. Author-ities believed he was killed and his body thrown from

"I couldn't let the children live party is concerned.

and her youngsters, Edwina, 9; ing tour of Young, Senator Samuel The woman had disappeared Fri-

snuffed out their lives.

before her own suffocation, Mrs. ers from the field, will lose a few of Chamberlain said:

CRESTON, Ia., Oct. 18.-C. F.

further increasing disturbances in a tropical storm, which is moving from the northeast across the Caribbean sea toward the Yucatan channel. A radiogram from the steamer

GALE CAUSES 11 WRECKS

AT AUTO RACES IN HAVANA HAVANA, Oct. 18.-Four was clearing up the harbor persons were willed, four per-

the automobile races here honor of President Gerardo Machado, who fired the starting gun in the four events. About 80,000 spestators lined the circut of 12 miles, which was improvised by roping off

several wide streets.

To complete the tragedy of what was to have been a gala Sunday, a balloon carrying a large advertising streamer fell, killing the pilot, Avelino Rodriguez, and a dredgo which

haps fatally injured and 13 others hurt, 10 seriously, at

then landed on Marie Valdez, killing both. Other automobile accidents

With Ceremonies at City (By United Press) JEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Marie, queen of Rumania, arrived in the United States today and, in

ived reporters aboard the Levia. han and gave them one of the

f New York in welcoming channel returning war heroes and royalty.

At the city hall, Mayor James J. Walker received her officially and the queen and her two children graciously responded to the calls of the crowd awaiting outside by coming to the balcony that all

"It is wonderful to be here," said

protest against alleged exploita- mist which followed a morning of tion of the U. S. government by rain, to the Pennsylvania railroad Queen Marie, of Rumania, was station and boarded a train for Tomorrow President Coolidge wil

her children were

friends with the reporters. When reporters had assembled, Capt. Herbert Hartley, of the Letomorrow she will break bread viathan, escorted the royal party "I want you to meet the ladies

many government authorities are the queen said. "I have heard of displeased with the "commercial" you often. Has anyone any ques-"How do you like New York

> ca, of whom I have so often heard. pen.

"This has been such a wonderment men: Nor had they seen ful trip," she said, again taking "How are the Jews treated in

The answer was a bit unclear,

and I look forward to meeting them. "What do you want to see most while here?" a woman writer

but I am interested most of all in the activities of women. "They are doing a great work toward world peace. We are all tired of war, aren't we? But then

"Fashion is somewhat important." she said. "But I am sure I don't spend the fabulous sums which



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UTAH JONATHAN APPLES in City Hall park. At 12:45, the ceremonies at the 7 Lbs. 25c city hall were concluded and the queen and party started for the Pennsylvania station, to entrain Per Basket \$1.45 for Washington, there to meet President Coolidge. MALAGA GRAPES

She is the first queen to visit the United States without her king.

is to be here.'

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railroad lines today were reported ready to offer flat refusal to the proposition that they take part in conveyance of Queen Marie and her entourage at a total remuneration of \$1 to \$3 taling about \$25,000, from the home

Although no definte announcesource, the threatened non-co-operation of the two railroads was regarded as of ill boding to he scheduled Californa visit of the Rumanian queen. Samuel Hill, Seattle millionaire,

in planning the details of Queen Marie's transcontinental tour, suggested that three roads, the Baltimore and Ohio, the Union Pacific and Great Northern, should carry the royal train across the states at a cost of \$1 per line. The Southern Pacific was asked to continue the conveyance of the royal party from Seattle to Cali-fornia under the same arrangebut the Southern Pacific viewed the suggestion with dis-

The Santa Fe was reported ready to back the other line up. "It is true," said F. S. McGin-"It is true," said F. S. McGnnis, Southern Pacific passenger
traffic manager, "that the Southern Pacific insists on the regular
rates for carrying Queen Marie's
special. Queen Marie will have
to pay, as did King Albert, of
Belglum, and Prince Gustaf Adolf,
of Sweden."



ou eat?" she was asked.

Eats Only One at a Time

"I eat a little bit of everything,"

have tasted all American dishes."

ote of farewell, but another ques-

Pose for Photographers

he press, she and her children

who had been standing quietly at

her side during the interview.

moved out to the deck to become

The weather was miserable in

With the formalities aboard ship

oncluded, the queen boarded a

utter and was brought to the Bat-

tery, escorted by tugs, cutters and

Shipping saluted and; as Gover-

nor's island was passed, a 21-gun

a swarm of small boats.

een held at her disposal.

Broadway toward the city hall.

swimming the English channel.

ever increasing volume of noise.

Gene Tunney. But it was difficult

Greeted By Mayor Walker

An installation of amplifiers car-

ried each word spoken to the crowd

such a reception before.

Greeted By Thousands

alute boomed forth.

the victims of photographers.

Then, with a word of thanks to

tion was insisted upon.

loss for answer.

finally said.

the harbor.

'Are you willing to have your self-asserted double of Aimee Semprince or princess marry in Amerstar witness in the preliminary hearing of Mrs. McPherson, charged with perjury and conspiracy to ob-"They are both so young," she "Need we consider struct justice.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .- At least 22 violent deaths occurred Fifteen minutes before the queen over the week end on the Pacific eached the Battery, the rain coast, the list including murders, ceased, except for a light mist, and suicides, drownings and automo Her Majesty immediately insisted bile fatalities, according to disthat an open car be substituted for patches today to the United Press Forty-nine automobile injuries the closed limousine which had were reported.

She was smiling and gay as, The most tragic deaths occurred arrying a big bouquet, she step- in Los Angeles, where Mrs. Ada ed into the car and started up Chamberlain put her three chil-Greeting her at the Battery and powders and then turned on the by a Pacific Electric car here, last his criticism of the Tia Juana and n lower Broadway was a crowd gas, taking their lives and hers. of several thousand, but it did not Other fatalities included;

mpare to that which greeted California Dan Earley, Los Angeles, auto- along the tracks. Gertrude Ederle on her return from mobile struck by train at Newhall. Mrs. Dora E. Hazel, 55, Long Then, behind a police band and Beach, struck by automobile. Harry E. Scharz, 55, Los Announted escort, the car bearing Her Majesty swung up lower Broadway, to be greeted by an geles, killed, presumably by rob

Jauntily and obviously filled with M. G. Wagner, 55, Los Angeles, joy at the reception, Queen Marie suicide by shooting. Antone Garcia, Hayward, shot waved at the crowded sidewalks and at the towering buildings, the during card game.

windows of which were jammed John McKeown, San Francisco, with office workers. Even a queen fell into light well. of 18,000,000 subjects never had August Ancion, 60, San Francisco, suicide by slashing throat. shower of ticker tape, but sensed cisco, suicide by shooting. that this was the manner in which | John Jewett, Chico, automobile

New York takes its visitors to its wreck. heart and smiled happily as the Unidentified woman, San Franbits of paper fluttered by and upon cisco, automobile accident. Nevada

smaller than that which welcomed automobile accident. Oregon Victor Larson, 15, Reedsport,

to find standing place when the procession turned off from Broad- shotgun accident. Washington William Reitdorf, 9, Olympia,

It was 12:15 o'clock when the burned to death. nueen reached the city hall. She Frank Novak, Anacortes, drownleft her bouquet in the car and ed while duck hunting. walked up the steps to receive a N. Branderpool, 16, Mount Vergreeting from Mayor "Jimmy" non, shot while duck hunting.

Clarence J. Vince, Everett, auto-Mayor Walker spoke briefly, wel- mobile accident. coming the queen and her suite, and she responded at greater drowned. length, telling how "wonderful it Swan ... Rodolph Weiding, 40, Seattle,

Swan Johnson, Seattle, suicide by drowning.

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that usual procedure in such a case would connect the district attorney

of Orange county with the prosecu-tion. His position, it was said, might be mere advisory, with the real prosecution carried on by the Los Angeles county prosecutors at the invitation of the local office. Cost of the trial would fall upon Los Angeles county, it was stated, after a hasty survey of the statutes.

OAKLAND, Oct. 18 .- Theft of jewelry and other valuables, toof F. A. Warner, was reported to-Although no definte announce-ment was obtainable from any bery occurred some time early

> There is an old sayingyou can't tell until you step on a pickle how far it will squirt.

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Shooting of Boy

Preparations for the last rites honoring the late Judge Z. B. West, whose funeral is set for 10 a. m. tomorrow, in the First Baptist church, were completed today. The funeral is expected to be one of the most largely attended ever held in the county. This anticipation caused special arrangements to be made for handling traffic in the vicinity of the church. An escort of honor between church and Fairhaven cemetery will be provided by the entire motorcycle squads of the city of Santa Ana and the state traffic department. Reservations have been made at the church for members of the Masonic lodge and the Orange County Bar association. Blocks of seats will be retained for both organizations. Members of the bar association will meet at the courthouse before the service and will attend in a body. A program of musical numbers will compose part of the tribute to

be offered the jurist's memory at tomorrow's service. The funeral momentarily, according to the sermon will be delivered by the Mexican philanthropist, who is Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman-Seilaff, Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor of the held here on charges of conspiring church where Judge West labored to violate American neutrality ple McPherson, who was the state's as a lay leader in religious work for laws. so many years.

Services at the cemetery will be under the auspices of Santa Ana Masonic lodge, No. 241.

The list of pallbearers, active and nonorary, was announced today. It ncludes Judge West's old friends nd associates of years' standing. The active pallbearers will be L. W. Slaback, official reporter in Judge West's court; Earl R. Abbey, his ourt clerk: County Clerk J. M. Backs, former County Clerk W. B. Williams, W. L. Innes and George Woodruff, Los Angeles attorney. Honorary pallbearers will be O. Robbins, George W. Minter, Lew H. Wallace, A. J. Crookshank, F. E. Farnsworth, J. B. Ramsey, J. P. Wool, J. W. Taylor, B. F. Conoway and E. G. Hoff.

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Probed by Sheriff

MORTMERE, Calif., Oct. 18 .--Sheriff Clem Sweeters, of Riverside county, started an official investigation here today of the shooting of Miguel Rozzo, 12, who died Saturday night in the Banning

Rozzo, playing in the yard of his home, was shot in the abdomen by an unknown assailant. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of "death from a rifle wound

from an unknown source."

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- Seizure by Governor Roderiguez, Lower California executive, of the immense agricultural interests of Marcelino Magna Mejia, is expected momentarily, according to the

Mejia was taken into custody last August, near San Jose, as an alleged member of the "war cabinet" of Gen. Enrique Estrada, who is accused of engineering a conspiracy to overthrow the Calles government of Mexico. Both Mejia and Estrada will face trial in federal court here on January 4. General Estrada denies that Mejia had a part in his asserted

plans for a Mexican revolution. "I had never met or communicated with Mejia," said the general, "Mejia's arrest is a plain case of an attempt to rid his own state of a man who was doing things for the people. Seizure of his property will mean suffering to thousands of Mexican peons who were benefiting from Mejia's philanthropy."

Lorrin Andrews, noted international attorney, who is defending Estrada and Mejia, charged today that Governor Rode iguez was behind a movement to confiscate Mejia's property and scatter his colonists in Lower California. "Mejia, because of his philanthropy, be-RIVERSIDE, Oct. 18.—Walter fornia and his influence excited Craven, Santa Fe section foreman, the enmity of Governor Roderiguez dren, Edwin, 9; Delaya, 8, and of Highgrove, was killed instantly and his clique," said the attorney. John jr., 4, to sleep with sleeping when his automobile was struck "He was especially outspoken in night. Craven was hurled from the Mexicali situations, whereby the machine and his head was crushed. governor and his adherents were



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The Weather

San Francisco and Vicinity—Cloudy and mild tonight and Tuesday; moderate westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; normal temperature; gentle variable winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature. Foggy or cloudy in the morning.

Southern California—Fair Interior, cloudy along the coast tonight and

Marriage Licenses

Record James, 28, Anaheim; Orleander Wilson, 21, Santa Ana.
Frank C. Huntington, 48, Fillmore;
Bertha M. Clem, 34, Brea.
Wallace W. Abbott, 21, Anaheim;
Anna M. McDonald, 18, Santa Ana.
Harry McDowell, 26, Costa Mesa;
Hazel Morrison, 23, Santa Ana.
Bernice L. Cheney, 36, Long Beach;
Lillie M. Hensley, 25, Yuma, Arizona. Zona.

Royce O. Dixon. 24, Blanche Paulsen, 21, Long Beach.
Samuel Stebb, 37, Marie Bertran, 37, Hollywood.

Lawrence Myers, 39, Hollywood; Belle Johnston, 35, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

SKILES-To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Skiles, 214 West LaVeta street, Orange, Monday, October 18, a

BECKETT—Mrs. C. E. Beckett, aged 85, died at her home in San Diego, October 4, 1926. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Wilkes of this

Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT
You may not be a lion in physical strength nor a tigress in beauty, but you can develop a royal character. It can neither be borrowed nor transplanted; it has to

The men and women least endowed with external charms have it within their power to become superior in their service to the world by showing courage under adversity and a faith in God's goodness which nothing can shatter.

NICHOLS—At his home in West Orange, October 16, 1926, Jesse O. Nichols, aged 62 years, husband of Susie Nichols and father of Quin Nichols. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Rev. F. T. Porter officiating.

McDERMOTT—At the home of her son, A. M. McDermott, 134 West Twentieth street, October 16, 1926, Mrs. Margaret McDermott, aged 80 years. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, October 19, at 10 a. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel. Interment Fairhaven cemetery. Rev. Silverthorn officiating. Mrs. McDermott is survived by one daughter. Mrs. E. Sedweek of San Dimas, and three sons, A. J., of Alhambra, Hugh, of Port Huron, Mich., and A. M. of Santa Ana.

Mrs. McDermott was a native of

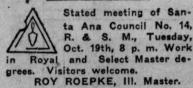
FARMER—In Santa Ana, October 17,
G. R. Farmer, aged 73 years, father of Mrs. Arthur Jinkens of Tustin.
Preparations are being made by the Winbigler Mission Funeral home for shipment to Carbondale, Illinois, where services will be held and interment made.

Week-end
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Fraternal Calendar

Women's Benefit association Will hold all-day meeting, Tuesday, October 19, at the beach home of Mrs. Mattie B. Ulm, Thirty-fifth street, New-port Beach. Members planning to attend the meeting are to meet at M. W. A. hall, at 9 o'clock.

Daughters of Union Veterans -Regular meeting, Tuesday, October 19, 2 o'clock, G. A. R.

Pythian Sisters—Will hold a card party Tuesday evening, October 19, 8 o'clock, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gardner, 505 South Broadway. Cards will be 500.

Damascus shrine, No. 13, Will hold costume dance and card party, Wednesday evening, October 20, El Camino hall.

Hermosa chapter, No. 105, O. E. S.—Will not meet Monday night, October 18, as was pre-

Oak camp, No. 7576, Modern Woodmen of America-Will hold a dance, Tuesday night, October 19, at W. M. A. hall.

Santa Ana parlor, No. 235, Native Daughters of the Golden West-Regular meeting, Mon-day evening, October 18, 7:30 o'clock, Knights of Columbus hall. Native sons and families at a Hallowe'en masque party and dance.

Neighbors of Woodcraft — Will meet Monday evening, October 18, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall. Important business.

Calumpit Camp, No. 26, U.S. W. V.-Will hold pot luck dinner Tuesday evening, October 19, 6 o'clock. Business meeting and annual inspection will follow. Tustin Pythian Sisters-Will

meet Thursday evening, Octo-ber 21, 7:30 o'clock, at K. P. hall. District Deputy Mrs. Clara Wilson will be a visitor. A social meeting will follow the

Local Briefs

cense in Riverside.

A. M. of Santa Ana.

Mrs. McDermott was a native of the Isle of Aig. Scotland, and came to America at the age of 7 years.

chapter, United Daughters of the

Week-end arrivals at Hotel Rossmore included H. P. Warrick, Ramona; Harry Linwood, San Francisco: Esther Burri, St. Joseph, Mo.; Aura Huber, San Francisco A. F. Gilson, E. G. Bailey, Russell Choice cut flowers, floral designs Erickson, Ben Howell, Geo. H. Morand beautiful baskets of flowers for rison, Carl Earl, Bud Carleton, Clyde Huffman, Harry Jones, Jack Roy, John Brady, Mabel Hansen, all of Los Angeles; and Earl Newell,

Registered at St. Ann's Inn for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. W. FUNERAL NOTICE

Services for Judge Z. B. West, who passed away October 15, will be held from the First Baptist church tomorrow at 10 a. m., under the direction of Winbigler's, the Rev. Otto S. Russell officiating.

Active pall bearers chosen are L. W. Slaback, E. R. Abbey, J. M. Backs, W. B. Williams, W. L. Innes, and George Woodruff; honorary bearers are O. M. Robbins, G. W. Minter, Lew Wallace, A. J. Crookshank, J. T. Wool, J. B. Ramsey, J. W. Taylor, F. E. Farnsworth, B. F. Conoway and E. G. Hoff.

Interment in Fairhaven cemetery will be under auspices of Santa Ana M. Portereis, San Diego; Mr. and Interment in Fairhaven cemetery will be under auspices of Santa Ana Masonic Lodge No. 241.

Coan, Santa Monica; Mrs. C. H. Peeples and Miss Josephine Schafer, Santa Monica; Miss Ruth Roberts Ana Monica; Mrs. C. H. Peeples and Miss Josephine Schafer Ana Monica; Mrs. C. H. Peeples and Miss Josephine Schafer Ana Monica; Miss Ruth Roberts Ana Monica; Miss Ruth Roberts Ana Monica; Mrs. C. H. Peeples and Miss Josephine Schafer Ana Monica; Mrs. C. H. Peeples and Miss Josephine Schafer Ana Monica; Miss Josephine Schafer Ana Monica; Miss Josephine Schafer Ana Miss Josephine Schafer Ana Monica; Miss Ruth Roberts Ana Monica; erts, San Diego; Mr. and Mrs. L. Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, R. Brown, San Diego; C. H. Ken-F. & A. M., will conduct nedy, R. W. Kennedy, and J. Ambes, funeral services for our Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. N. Balle, late Brother Z. B. West, Miss E. M. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 10 W. D. Jackson, all of Los Angeles.

Listed among week-end guests at Hotel Santa Ana were C. W. Ham-mock, Seattle; Lillie Colby, Wedfield, N. Y., Mrs. M. Irwin, New York City; W. M. Neednery, Seat-tle; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Coleman, ta Ana Council No. 14, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. George R. & S. M., Tuesday, Oct. 19th, 8 p. m. Work Jeanne Wilson, Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wise, Eagle Rock City; Mr. and Mrs. H. Esmond, Salt Lake City; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Herdman, Cartage; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, San Diego: L. Garrig jr., U. S. there was nothing so good for congestion and colds as mustard. But

> dress the primary teachers on was stricken suddenly reading in these grades.

Dr. J. W. Hancock is back home after attending the Amateur Radio Valley hospital, is doing well and League's convention held last week at San Jose where over 500 radio Eberlein has been engaged on the tion is gone. No more distress from enthusiasts gathered to discuss work of building a large school a sour, acid, upset stomach. No their problems.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. George, 524

South Birch street, returned on Friday from a month's trip to be seen by day with the naked gist to overcome stomach trou-Victoria and Vancouver, B. C., eye.

nervous, Philip A. Goodwin, actor-priest, charged with the murder of in Wilmington, by Pat Hurd, state a. m., today, for trial, only to hear the judge continue his case until may face a charge of contempt of 2 p. m., tomorrow.

Goodwin's attorney did not ap pear and, after a telephone conversation with J. W. Smith, Los Angeles attorney, whom Goodwin said he had engaged to defend | him, Judge Marks granted the continuance. Smith is said to have told Judge Marks that he Birthday Party for would be in communication with Happy Little Lad Goodwin has broken relations

with Davin and Scott, attorneys did not know why he was not in Gibbs. the courtroom. Then the telephone

though attempting to show com-

He promised Judge Marks to be prepared for trial tomorrow. with Goodwin, was in the courtroom, having been brought to outside the city, where he has been day night supper. kept since his arrest in Montana, a month ago. The courtroom was only partially

filled with spectators. morrow morning, explaining the continuance of the case until tomorrow afternoon. Court business will be suspended during the funeral services for the late Judge

tenced Saturday by Justice Ken- tractive Christmas presents. neth Morrison.

Morrison said today that he did 5.30 until 7 o'clock. not send Fox to jail merely on the speeding charge, but because, when duced so that the duplicate ticket, The Florida relief fund in the hands of the local Red Cross has held by the defendant. When the ticket was presented the music.

in court. Morrison said, it read "40 miles an hour," the duplicate citing

truck on the highway, near Placentia, A. P. McClellan, 31, 8071-2 The recently organized Leaders' made in Los Angeles.

piping, protruding from the rear her section. of the truck, partly barricaded the road, according to Hurd.

truck is being held in a Fullerton a carefully prepared program.

Inquest Jury Says

Truslow street, Fullerton, died October 14, in the Fullerton in which he was riding collided with a machine driven by N. M. Cheney, Fullerton, came to his death accidentally, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury, returned at an inquest held Saturday.

The inquest was held in the

Seale Undertaking parlors, Coroner Charles Brown in charge. nesses testifed that the accident apparently was unavoidable.

gestion and colds as mustard. But the old-fashioned mustard plaster burned and blistered.

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Mr and Mrs. L. M. Coleman, Mr. Alexander. While north, Mr. and Mrs. George met their son, J. A. George, of the Federal Finance company, who spent his vacation of a month in Winnipeg and Saskatoon, Canada, and other points of interest. He preceded his particular of Los Angeles.

Miss Edith Hammack, an instructor of the San Diego State Teachers' College, registered this morning at the board of education offices. She arrived here to additional color of the san Diego State that the plaster and without the blister. It is a clean, white ointment, made the plaster and without the blister. C. Christianson, C. W. Laurier, George of the Federal Finance company, who spent his vacation of a month in Winnipeg and Saskatoon, Canada, and other points of interest. He preceded his particular of the San Diego during her husband's absence, also has returned to their home at 1420 North Broadway.

G. H. Eberlein, well-known confices. She arrived here to additional color of the San Diego during her husband's absence, also has returned to their home at 1420 North Broadway. making the boat trip on the Ruth

tractor of 927 Oak street, who acute attack of appendicitis on Saturday and was operated upon immediately at the building at Brea.

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Man Is Lodged In Jail for Failure To Pay \$25 Fine

W. E. Marler, 22, Wilmington pipe fitter, was fined \$25 on a traffic charge in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court several weeks ago. He asked for time to pay the fine and it was granted, but today Marler is in the Orange county jail, be cause the fine has not been paid.

Joseph J. Patterson, appeared in Justice Morrison's court.

Traffic officer, on a warrant from ther and a boy were fishing off from Porterville, where she has Newport Beach and Gunther fought been visiting her brother. W. D. Morrison said today that Marler

Society

and Smith took place, resulting in husband, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. ful. Sunday morning he resolved the continuance.

Gibbs, Mrs. McCormack's mother, to find out what was holding his The American Catholic priest, al-hough attempting to show com
One of the American Catholic priest, al-hough attempting to show com
Both home and table were very three hours, the fisherman finally throughout the several attractively decorated with pink brought him to the surface and minutes that he was in courtroom. Mamam Cochet roses, dahlias and found that what he had hooked was could not keep his hands from chrysanthemums and a birthday his old enemy, the man-eater of to spend Sunday with his parents, shaking and his face and hands cake added its charm to the ap- three years ago. pointments.

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gaines, star witness for the prosecution and co-defendant with Goodwin was in the court with the court w and Mrs. A. Dorsey Clayton and side and back were the spear marks A. Dorsey Clayton jr., joined the of the battle three years ago. Santa Ana early today from a jail family circle, remaining for Sun-Mrs. Gibbs, who is a pioneer display in the Hugh McMillan

resident of Santa Ana, was show- tackle store, Newport Beach. The Man Hurt While Judge Marks remarked that his in Santa Ana and was the recourt would not be in session to-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will hold an all-day sewing meeting Tues-day at the First Presbyterian church. A pot-luck luncheon will member is requested to bring her own table service and one covered dish. The sewing will be for the Americanization department.

Daughters of Union Veterans Charged with speeding, M. J. will hold a bazaar in G. A. R. hall Monday, November 1. Many orange county jall last night to spend five days. He was sen- a number of which will make at-

Garland V. House, 23, and Hazel he appeared in court, he presented a ticket which had been tampered have been issued a marriage liwith, the charge apparently rethe charge in Diversity. Episcopal church will meet Wed- Los Angeles. held by the arresting officer, did "The Master Personality" and Mrs. held by the defendant.

Cormac will lead the program on her home in New Mexico for a visit to her father, O. Anselmino and sisservice, in which airships of 5,000,ters, Miss Katie Anselmino and occupied British Empire Airship to her father, O. Anselmino and sisservice, in which airships of 5,000,ters, Miss Katie Anselmino and occupied British Empire Airship to her father, O. Anselmino and occupied British Empire Airship to her father, O. Anselmino and sisservice, in which airships of 5,000,ters, Miss Katie Anselmino and occupied British Empire Airship to her father, O. Anselmino and occupied British Empire Airship to her

St. Joseph's Altar society will Young will be assisted by her daughter, Miss Anna Young, and Opera association. sister, Mrs. John Rudolph.

year, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Asa Vanderwith abandoning a mast, 425 South Birch street.

South San Pedro street, Los An- section of Ebell society, will meet geles, was brought to the county in the clubhouse Wednesday afterjail last night by Pat Hurd, state noon at 2 o'clock, with Mrs. Afchie traffic officer. The arrest was V. Herr, curator and leader of the section, in charge. Each member The truck was found several days wil lbe expected to answer roll Several hundred feet of call with a news item regarding

Hurd said today that McClellan's the Unitarian church will meet employe also would be arrested in Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 connection with the case. The o'clock, in the church parlors for

2:30 o'clock, in the church par- geles on last Friday, where Mrs. lors. The program committee has Mills was one of the three honor Death Accidental lors. The program committee has Mills was one of the three honor guests at a luncheon given by excellent program and hopes for Charles Roney, 53, 214 East a full attendance of members.

The Misisonary Department of the First Congregational church from injuries when the automobile will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Mrs. N. A. Beals, 1016 French street. The hostess committee will be comprised of Mesdames C. S. Crookshank, L. F. Harvey, A. H. Pease, E. H. Row-land and Miss Louise Lippiatt. Mrs. L. P. Hitchcock will conduct devotional service. Mrs. G. W. Kitzmiller will report on Asilomar. Mrs. Mary Blake will continue the review of Latin America and Mrs. Ruth Madlener and Miss Leonora Tompkins will give vocal and piano solos.

> Some of the cypress used by the Egyptians to make mummy cases is 3000 years old and is still in a good

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eating shark attacked the small Mrs. H. C. Wiley, of 810 French rowboat in which "Shorty" Gun-street, returned Saturday evening the vicious fish for two hours. Crawford on his ranch for the spearing him twice during the battle, but the attacking fish made its

Ever since the same shark has Isabel Claire Lopez and little Betty chewed up the jewfish snagged on the lines of Gunther, as if to show week-end guests of Mrs. Olive Loits displeasure at the treatment per and street. its displeasure at the treatment pez and Miss Rosa Gustlin, of 801

Gunther resolved to rid the watand today his victory is complete, last Friday attending a conference Mr. and Mrs. Homer McCormick in after a three-day battle, begin- Bernardino and Riverside. who represented him several weeks were hosts at a pleasant family ning when he was hooked Thursago at the preliminary examina- reunion at their new home, 1844 day night. Friday morning, when unusually large jewfish.

A sumptuous one o'clock dinner Again on Saturday he attempted

The three-day battle with the lineh ad exhausted the shark and, The big fish, weighing 2500 pounds, is 16 feet long and is on

ered with hearty congratulations shark has been embaimed and will be shown for two weeks. You And Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items Mrs. W. A. West and daughter,

Mrs. W. H. Mize, went to Gilman's Hot Springs near San Jacinto, to- Huntington Beach Emergency hosday, for a two weeks sojourn. Mrs. pital, where the man was taken. West is recovering from the grip The car backfired as Wright was be served at noon for which each and it is hoped treatment at the cranking it and his chest was springs will benefit her health. Charlie Hill, who is a student at

1007 Riverine avenue. Other Sun-day visitors at the home were Charles Dyer and Mrs. M. Egan of Mrs. John Wilhelm is here from

Mrs. Arthur Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer B. Burns and hold its regular monthly meeting Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dawes were in on Wednesday afternoon at the Los Angeles yesterday to enjoy the home of Mrs. Gertrude Young, concert given by opera stars at Fairhaven avenue, Orange. Mrs. Philharmonic auditorium for the benefit of the Los Angeles Grand

The Rev. Dr. Harcourt W. Peck, Santa Ana Women's club will formerly pastor of the First Methohold its second meeting of the dist church here, and who is now living with his son, Robert Peck at Fullerton, was a visitor in Santa Ana one day last week. Dr. Peck has retired from the ministry and is now connected with the New York Life Insurance company. Mrs. Peck passed away two and a half years ago.

Mrs. Jessie Burns is now located with her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Head at their new home, 2117 Greenleaf street, where she has a cosy apartment. Her telephone number is 3031-J. The old home at 451 West Sixth street is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Burns.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, mother of Mrs. Theo. A. Winbigler, 209 East First Presbyterian Aid society Ninth street, and her sister, Mrs. will meet Wednesday afternoon at Eunice Horton, were in Los An-Stanton Women's Relief corps, the event being an annual occurrence This year but three of the eight Civil War nurses who live in

be present and they were Mrs. Mills, 82; Mrs. Margaret Hayes, 92, and Mrs. Mary J. Woods, 91. The nurses were presented with

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silkwood, of 901 West First street, and Mr. Silkwood's mother, Mrs. Effie Silkwood, of 1517 Durant street, are leaving tomorrow for an automobile trip to Kingsbury and Fresno, where they will visit until next Friday.

Newport Beach and Gunther fought been visiting her brother, W. D.

Mrs. James A. Manwarring, Miss

Miss Nancy Elder, secretary of ers of the swift attacking shark the Y. W. C. A., was in Riverside The shark finally was brought of secretaries from Redlands, San

Santa Ana young women who attion, and they did not appear to- West Seventeenth street, yester- Gunther attended his lines, he tended the Southern California The alleged priest told the day, honoring the sixty-seventh could not bring to the surface the adult guidance conference of the court today that he had secured birthday anniversary of Mr. Mc- burden on one of them and he con- Girl Reserves department of the the services of Attorney Smith and Cormack's mother, Mrs. Pamella cluded that he had snagged an Y. W. C. A., held in Griffith park camp, Los Angeles, Saturday and Sunday, included Miss Helen Mcconversation between Judge Marks was served to the honoree and her to land the fish and was unsuccess-the Misses Vena Jones, Gail Fin-Peak, Girl Reserve secretary, and ley, Rebecca Oglesby, Mabel Oz-Grace Wolfe.

Ray Smith was home from the Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith, 2405 Valencia street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Robinson and their three children were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Snow at 608 East Sixth

Cranking Auto

While cranking his car to leave work at the Rio Bravo Oil company location, Huntington Beach, A. E. Wright, tool dresser, suffered several broken ribs this morning, according to a report from the thrown against the body of the car. ORDER BAD MONEY

the agricultural school, the Uni-versity of California, at Davis, came been received from several firms BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- Orders have home to spend the week-end with in Africa, India and Australia call-Mr. and Mrs. George West and and money were turned over to tractive Christmas presents. A family of El Segundo were week- the criminal commissioner, and the public supper will be served from end guests at the home of Mr. German firms received presents in West's mother, Mrs. G. R. West, appreciation of their honesty.

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Santa Ana board of education will be submitted to the school board within a few days. The board of education has, within itself, the power title man and agriculturist of this to appoint Keeler's successor. district, was in Sania Ana today, offer from his former employers, district, was in Santa Ana today, renew the old acquaintances. Van Smart and Final, wholesale dealers Alstyne's home is in Washington, in groceries and produce, which vember 2, will depart from San Beach.

that supplants uncertainty with posi- D. C., but he is stopping in Los An- change in his affairs makes it necgeles for a short time and on No- essary for him to live in Long He will retain an interest Pedro for India, where he will spend in the firm of D. L. Anderson and company, 205 East Fourth street, three months of which he has been the man-Van Alstyne was a resident of Tustin for many years and left this ager. district about 20 years ago. Be-To Resign From Board fore going to Washington, D. C., five years ago, he spent seven in

His resignation as a member of the Santa Ana city board of education will be presented at the next regular meeting of the Santa Ana school board, set for October

change of residence to that city, Keeler's resignation as a member of the

TO LEAVE CITY

Marshall Keeler

Among those scheduled to re-

A verdict of accidental death was returned Saturday by a coroner's jury in the case of W. H. Russell,

Corona man, who died in the Ana-

neim sanitarium October 16 from

ccident in the Santa Ana canyon. Russell received fatal injuries

when his machine overturned after

The inquest was held in Anaheim,

a rear tire blew out.

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to women. Today they work in

great factories with hundreds of

girls. There are

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Bojorquiz was

court next Friday.

On his trips Van Alstyne has vis- 26. It was learned that his resignaited, among other places, Palestine, tion as vice president and a direc-Damascus, Athens, Constantinople, tor of the Crippled Children's Re-Association of Orange county Brazil, Argentine, Valparaiso, Belgian Congo and Western Africa. As and as a director of the Community Chest of Santa Ana and Tustin tions overseas, he will limit himself will be submitted within a few

this time to visits in India. He will days. Because of his leaving Santa return homeb y way of Ceylon and Ana it will be necessary for Keeler to give up his membership in the Santa Ana Rotary club, in which organization he holds the chair-LONDON, Oct. 18 .-- In the cenmanship of the crippled children's tral Sahara, men of many wandering tribes go veiled, while the

He is past exalted ruler of the women are bare-faced. Among Santa Ana Elks lodge and past these are the Tauregs, who show master of the Masonic lodge here. evidences of having enjoyed a He now holds the office of secrehigher degree of civilization than tary of the Santa Ana Masonic they now display. Though Moham-Temple association.

he Beach city, Santa Ana will Justice Kenneth Morrison contin- in the Temple A cow's hide produces 35 pounds of leather! a horse's only 18 pounds. Equally manifest has state traffic officer. been his interest in child welfare and, as vice president and director charging him with speeding 60 be open to the public and no of the Crippled Children's Relief miles an hour in a 15-mile zone admission fee will be charged. Association of Orange County, he and reckless driving. urged that this organization be The motorist is scheduled to apade a participating agency in the pear in Justice Kenneth Morrison's chest.

Aside from these association activities, Keeler has given much time to other phases of child welfare, including care and treatment of handicapped children, juvenile offenders and similar problems. A few months ago he attended the organization meeting of the California Society for Crippled Children, of which he is a member.

Fred Fickas jr., 19, San Diego youth, was released from the Orange county jail today when he was not identified as the high wayman, who, on September 4, is alleged to have held up Frank Jamison, Los Angeles taxicab driver, taking Jamison's machine away from him at an oil station, near El Toro.

Fickas was arrested in Diego Saturday and brought here Saturday night by Ed McClellan lions of plants no larger than a

and Jesse Elliott, deputy sheriffs.

The order for release of Fickas was given the sheriff early today by the district attorney's office.

The bandit, who stole the machine from Jamison, is said to have entered the taxicab in Los Angeles, ordered the driver to drive to San Diego and stole the field work at Wood's Help Moore drive to San Diego and stole the field work at Wood's Hole, Mass., machine at El Toro. and the Carnegie marine biologic The bandit is alleged to have laboratory on the Florida keys.

held a gun against Jamison's back

very small herring; these in turn Three motorists are being held were gorged with copepods, or watin the county jail, following their er fleas; and the copepods were the state highway, full of diatoms. near San Juan Capistrano, Saturnear San Juan Capistrano, Saturday night, by F. G. Yoder and George Peterkin, traffic officers, Mann said, some water containing who have filed six charges against as many as 35,000 of them to a quart.

D. P. Hurst, 26, 139 East Broadway, Long Beach, is charged with not having an operators' li- more subject to color-blindness reckless driving, driving than people of other religions. liquor, driving without headlights and presenting to an officer a driver's license that was not his

W. S. Lemon, 21, and H. Killingsworth, 1222 Ohio street, Long Beach, companions of the driver, are being held on a charge of giving Hurst their licenses for presentation, Yoder said. The three men are expected to appear today for hearing before Justice Kenneth Morrison.

ANAHEIM BUSINESS MAN KILLS HI**msel**f

Using a 32 caliber revolver, John Larrissey, 43, of Center and Olive streets, Anaheim committed suicide last night, according to a report from the Mother Colony. The single short fired penetrated

the man's heart. aiso women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators. But all too often a woman wins her Larrissey, who had been in ill some time, was pro-But all too often a woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she got "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory prietor of the Western Camping and Novelty company. A brother met a violent death in the east

Larrissey lived alone. He had resident of the Mother Colony for many years, operating a grocery store prior to the estabshment of the novelty business. Friends discovered the body.

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OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, TO MAKE HOME IN LONG BEACH IN. With the decision of Marshall L. Keeler, well known Santa Ana business man, to accept a position in Long Beach, necessitating his

serious injury or death last night, when the automobile in which they were riding overturned on the Coast highway, near the Aliso

Betty Jean Klein and her sister, Bobby Klein, 402 East First street, Long Beach, and C. D. 410 South Union street, Los Angeles, occupants of the machine, escaped with minor in-

The three were brought to the Santa Ana Valley hospital. The girls were given first aid treat-ment and removed to their home and Meyer will be discharged from the hospital today, it was

Meyer, driver of the car, was thought to be seriously injured. He suffered a crushed chest, but hospital attendants said the injury was not serious.

The accident occurred, according to a report filed by F. G. Yoder, state traffic officer, when Meyer failed to negotiate a curve, near a bridge the car turning ov er several times.

J. P. Baumgartner, editor and Public-Spirited Citizen ceive jail sentences next Friday for ister, will preside at the mass with the departure of Keeler for violations of the traffic laws, if meeting to be held Friday night ose one of its public-spirited and ues his policy, is Ralph Bojorquiz, S. Senator Samuel Shortridge and progressive citizens. As a mem- Anaheim, route No. 3, who was Buron Fitts, candidate for the Rethe school board, he has arrested Saturday night, on Pla- publican nomination for lieutenbeen identified with all progressive centia avenue, by George Stinson, ant governor, will speak from the

> The meeting, Friday night, will Efforts to have C. C. Young. candidate for governor, speak at Young, however, may come to Santa Ana at a later date, providing the special session of the legislature, in Sacramento, does not last over one day.

> Shortridge and Fitts will speak Friday noon at the Elks club, in Anaheim, according to announcement made today by Stanley Reinhaus, president of the Young Men's Republican club of Orange

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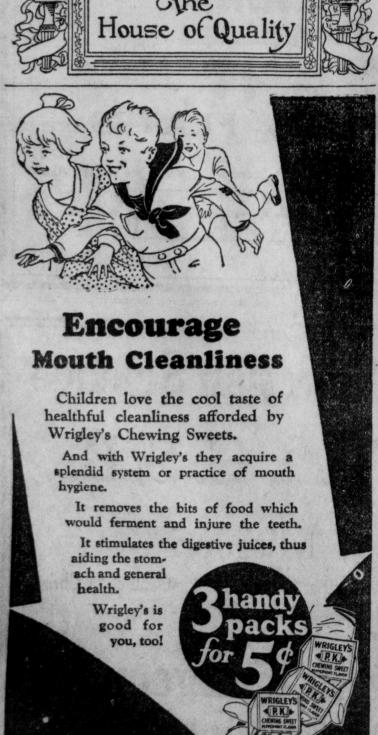
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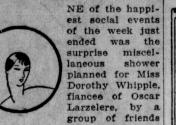
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Woman's Page.
By Eleanor Young Elliott. Phone Nine. Miss Dorothy Whipple Tendered Pleasant



Surprise Shower

casional intervals, for informal little parties.

Miss Whipple and Mr. Larzelere Mrs. James E. Paul. committee to plan an early party, and a meeting was called at Miss Whipple's home on South Flower To the surprise of the hostess, arrival of the little group, composed of Miss Esther Jean Davis, Miss Gladys Campbell, Miss Verna Wells and Frank Williams, was followed by the other members of the informal club.

They bore quantities of dahlias and carnations, and soon the home was in festive array for the series of merry games which sped the evening hours. The thoughtfulness of the self-invited guests extended to the refreshments, and their serving was in true Hallowe'en form. To complete the evening's pleasant features, was the shower of pretty gifts on Miss Whipple, for use in the home she will establish as the bride of Mr. Lar-

Enjoying the evening were the Misses Dorothy Whipple, honoree; Clarice Marx, Jean Ross, Dora Von Essen, Margaret Von Essen, Mildred Bowen, Viola Tummond, bell, Nell Isaacson, Mary Van
Horn, Mrs. Fred S. Whipple,
mother of the honoree; Mrs. N.
E. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Aud May,
and Mrs. William L. Deimling asand Messrs. Stanley Tummond, sisted in friendly fashion during the afternoon.
beck, Fred Thom, Harold Dresser. Among the out-of-town guests Frank Williams, Halsey Lamb and Oscar Larzelere, the bridegroom-

State Social Proves Successful Event

Members and friends of the United Brethren church at Third and Shelton streets, enjoyed an unusually good time last Friday evening, when a state social was sponsored Instructive Session by the G. G. G. class.

After community singing of general chairman, Mrs. Arthur Hervey who in turn introduced each of the committees.

entrance to the social rooms by rison, who registered them and ushered them to their respective state er table decorations. groups. The rooms were artisticorated under the skillful or state baner. Pretty parlor lamps added a soft, homey effect.

Roll call of states brought delegations from twenty-one. Friendly rivalry prevailed and humorous and rather exaggerated stories followed as representatives vied in enumerating the excellencies of their "native" states. A few were frank enough to say that they left or got away from storms, grasshoppers,

snakes, etc. Pennsylvania and Kansas had the largest delegations outside of California, the former even tying with California for first place. Three foreign countries were represented, Germany, France and Scotland.

Curtis Vought on the program committee secured in addition to Mrs. Gross and her talented little family. Mrs. Percy Gammell and son and others of the local congregation, also Fredda Moesser Barger, who graciously sang and played and Mr. Jones who favored the audience with his wonderful "saw" solos, also sung and responded to encores when he and his two friends sang a male trio.

Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Gammell as entertainment committee distributed slips of papers bearing various names of families, then to each group. When all ten were found they were served delicious fruit punch and wafers by a group of young ladies, prettily attired in caps and gowns of Hallowe'en colors, orange and black. The refreshments imittee was composed of Mrs. J. H. Deakin, Mrs. E. A. Stricklin, Mrs. W. G. Spencer and Mrs. Emma Bartlett.

Over ninety persons registered and the event was a happy get-acquainted affair.

Birthday Celebrated At Family Dinner

His fourth birthday was made a hints" proved her to be a good happy event Saturday for Master Stanley Alien Beisser, when his The section had the pleasure of mother, Mrs. Henry Beisser, gave a party for him and his playmates, at her home, 313 South Garnsey curator. 21 members were present. at her home, 313 South Garnsey

The romping children had a num ber of merry games, probably "Cat and Mouse" being the most enjoyed and by long odds, noisiest. At the refreshment hour, the little people were seated at tables where Hallowe'en colors and symbols were used. Black

and symbols were used. Black cats, jack o'lanterns and witches served as place cards, and the enjoyable menu carried the same gay meaning.

Master Stanley's playmates enjoying the party with him were Marjorie McCune, Virginia Waters, Maurine Waters, Dorothy Andrews, Billie Welch, Edwin Duesch and Mrs. Edwin Edwin Skin Pritation, it makes the skin soft, tation, it ma Welch, Edwin Duesch and

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Colorful Effect Given Bridge Luncheon by Countless Dahlias



Santa Ana Country club Saturday afternoon, bridge to luncheon invitations issued recently by three of the commun-

tesses, Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, Mrs. Lewis Moulton and

The clubhouse was quite literalsuccess in growing unusually beaufrom pale yellow to the deep rust gether with bright-colored autumn Miss Evelyn Stafford. leaves. - Graceful sprays of the lat-

Bridge introduced in the after- on the next sheet. uncheon interval, resulted in spe-Wyckoff Hoxie, Mrs. Fred Row-Esther Jean Davis, Gladys Camp- that the party fell on her birthday.

> were Mrs. Morris McKay and Mrs. W. H. Slabaugh of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Charles Hubbard, of Hollywood, all former Omaha friends of Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh; Mrs. Perine and Miss Lolita Per-Mrs. Frank Champion, Mrs. Mabelle Lord Frost and Miss Anne Gayne Peek, Laguna Beach.

Ebell Section Has

Ebell's sixth household economics America and a prayer; the pastor, section met Friday at the home of Rev. Logan Harter, introduced the Mrs. Charles Carothers on Wellington avenue, where a delicious luncheon was served by the hostess committee, Mrs. Carothers, Mrs. Bruns The guest were greeted at the and Mrs. C. L. Fairbanks. The first course was a very appetizing cock-Mesdames Harry Colby, Logan Harter, John Noble and O. M. Har-A Hallowe'en color scheme prevailed in gorgeous flowers and clev-

Following luncheon and a business session an interesting program Mrs. C. E. Clark, using garlands of was carried out, each member repepper boughs, beautiful bowls of dahlias with here and there a flag subject was "Bible Quotations," and she read from memory, the twenty-first Psalm. Mrs. Baumgartner responded to "State News;" Mrs.

> Mrs. Clarkson spoke on "Congress and State Legislature;" Mrs. S. M. with special reference to amendments to be voted upon at the coming election; Mrs. Fairbanks, on "Foreign News," spoke of marriage

omy" gave practical hints on soup time physician in public schools reearly stages. Mrs. P. A. Robinson on "Amusements" and Mrs. Sammis "Music and Musicians" both told of the recent musical feasts of grand opera in Los Angeles.

grand opera in Los Angeles. Mrs. Smith's subject "Flowers," much merriment over the charactold how to grow fine hyacinths for ters. interesting comment and illustrations that proved the good sense of gave a most interesting review of the recent great national W. C. T. and U. convention in Los Angeles, caus-24 girls, "The Chorus of Birds" and companiment. Two sea songs

little children. practical ideas in household helps and Mrs. F. H. Zaiser's "social mischievous small sister.

coach in table efiquette.

Use Healing, Liquid Zemo

Retiring President Entertains Club At Luncheon



RINGING her successful year as leader of the Quill Pen club to close, Mrs. Joseph Viau entertained her sister members of the literary club, at a delightful luncheon Saturday, at her home Mountain View

drive. Tustin

made a fragrant and lovely deco- at Bolsa Chica, ly ablaze with flowers, for the ration for the long table where was in celebration of his skill three hostesses are noted for their guests were seated. Saucy little and good fortune. Mrs. Lewis tiful blossoms, especially Mrs. glass, held the name-cards by Paul, whose gardens are the ad-miration of her friends. Dahlias petizing luncheon menu was served in varying shades of gold, ranging by the two young daughters of the home, the Misses Virginia and Veand bronze tints, were used, to- nita Viau and their school friend,

In the afternoon, Mrs. Viau inter banked the mantel and great troduced a novel entertainment by and dripped to the providing each one with paper and hearth in fluffy yellow chrysanthe- pencils, and having them begin a mums. Great brass bowls and tall story for which characters were paskets of the rich blooms were selected. After a paragraph was wood Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ray used around the walls, to har- written, the papers were passed on Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Buck, monize with the table decorations, and each one continued her story

When the papers had made the Doan, Orange. cial scores for a quartette of the rounds, each one wrote an ending guests, and such dainty trifles as and then the tales were read aloud oudoir pillows and Czecho-Slo- in turn. The results were quite as vakian pottery bon-bon jars, re-warded Miss Lolita Perine, Mrs. In a guessing contest which followed In a guessing contest which followed, Mrs. Elliott took first hon-Edith Stanley, Addie Mae Leach, land and Mrs. B. H. Sharpless, ors and received an attractive gift while a great basket of the lovely While Mrs. Adams received consodahlias was presented Mrs. Walter lation prize. Mrs. Viau was also Prince in recognition of the fact complimented with a gift when W. S. Chandler, 705 South Sycathat the party fell on her birthday. Mrs. Harry Smith read a clever more street, where various busi-Mrs. Cassius Paul received with original poem and presented her with a lovely mayonnaise set from cussion. the club members.

The Quill Pen members will meet bell who recently returned to membership after a summer spent out of the city. Mrs. Adams will assume her office as president, having been elected at the recent business meeting at the home of Mrs. Blanche Brown.

Those enjoying Mrs. Viau's hospitality were Mrs. Blanche Brown, Mrs. Frank Was, Mrs. Fred Conover, Mrs. N. E. Wells, Mrs. Harry N. Smith, Mrs. Eleanor Elliott, Mrs. Herman Reuter, Mrs. J. F. Adams Mrs. Arlie C. Tapscott, Miss Gladys Campbell and Miss Verna ments.

Rankin Store Party Was Merry Event

Rankin employes enjoyed one of evening from 7:30 to 10 o'clock on store. The gathering was in the given for the two best make-ups.

the most unique costumes was that of the ghost in night robes of the old fashioned girl carrying a can- were "Foreign News," spoke of marriage in Russia and its millions of widing Russia and its millions of widburglars, and worn by Mrs. Mary through the house seeking and interested all by displaying an orange and lemon juice extractor that each one process are that each one process are that each one process are the process and process are the process are processed as a process are the process are processed as a process are pro that each one present would like to woods woman, carrying an oldtime satchel, and rushing around Mrs. Jayne on "Domestic Econ- worried by the responsibility of making. Both Mrs. Paterson and Killen. But the prizes of the even-Mrs. Wilson gave instructive talks ing were taken by Mrs. Edith Davion public health; benefits of a full son, dressed as the Sells-Floto circus fat woman, and by Bruce Switzgarding prevention of serious ail- ler garber as the old man from Arments, when looked after in their kansas who could hardly enjoy the

Christmas. Mrs. Trueblood gave a history of modes in ladies' hair dressing in America since 1700, with the piano by her sister, Adele Lutz. Miss Billie Brucke gave two readpresent day styles. Mrs. Warren ings which were boy impersonations, entitled Bill Washed." Browne Andrews and Miss Corrine ing regret to those who had not at- Pennington as Spanish characters, tended. One of the entertainment gave an enjoyable duet and later a features was that of the whistlers— dance and song with ukulele aca pageant in which there were 1080 Elmer Thompson who was dressed Mrs. Weisseman gave new and joyed. Mrs. Bruce Switzler gave several readings impersonating the

After the program was over the employees assembled on the third The section had the pleasure of floor where tables were decorated . H. Rankin who has always attended every store party of the organization and whose sincere talk went to the heart of all present; by Mrs. J. H. Rankin, and Bruce Switzler, superintendent; short responses were given by the new employees, then by the visiting wives and hus-Zemo seldom fails to stop Itch- bands, and last by visiting daughing Torture and relieve Skin Irri- ters. It was agreed that the party

capacity, kitchen, dining room for Tuesday and Saturday nights. Hard-

Fortunate Nimrod Has Friendly Group at Duck Dinner



ILD duck, toothsome and gamey, formed the meat course ner given last Mrs. Wilford Lewis at their home Smeltzer to a group of Santa Ana and Orange

Mr. Lewis had taken the limit Spicy carnations and mignonette in water fowl on the previous day night. and the dinner birds, perched on each water used gay little baby 'mums in yellow to adorn her table where the guests sought their places for the delicious four-course dinner.

In the evening tables were arranged for 500 at which attractive prizes were won by Mrs. Otto Guer and Ray Fraser.

Enjoying the hospitalty of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were Mr. Mrs. Jack Wallingford, Mr. Lewis were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Orlo Moncrief, Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, Mr. and Mrs. El-Santa Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Buer and Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Club President Calls Meeting of Board

Executive board members of the Santa Ana Woman's club, were University Women entertained Friday afternoon at ness matters came up for dis-

The name of Mrs. Mary Watkins was accepted for memtonight with Miss Gladys Camp- bership, among other affairs. Also a communication was read from president, extended a cordial wel-Madame Budrow, man of music in the district fed- ers who were just off the campus. eration, and asked the club's sup-

port of the plan.
At the close of the business interval the board members enjoyed an informal social hour during which their hostess, with the aid of her little grand-daughter, Miss Evelyn Chandler, served refresh-

O. E. S. Bridge Club Meets at Ketner's

setting last Friday afternoon for a pleasant affair, when Mrs. Liltheir general store parties Friday lian Warner entertained the bridge club of Santa Ana chapter, the second and third floors of the O. E. S., at an afternoon of cards, granted, not to the exceedingly form of a "tacky" or fancy dress among the two dozen contest- clalized research work, but to stuaffair, the requirements being that ants, Mrs. Pearl Lycan scored dents who are representative, so-everyone appear in ridiculous cos-high, winning a charming flower cially, as well as intellectually of tume, masked, and their identity vase. Mrs. Amanda Holmes, sec- the student life of their native completely concealed. Prizes were ond high, was surprised to re- lands. The aim is to develo ceive a box of "smokes," which friendship and Many unique and clever costumes proved to be chocolates in new among the youth of many lands. were in evidence, some of the act- form. Mrs. Jennie Shipe received ors performing in such a way as to a carved wooden salad spoon and

make it impossible to guess at fork as consolation gift. Carothers on "Current Events," spoke of "the floating university" which recently made a stop at Los Angeles.

Mrs. Clarkenn spoke on "Corrent Events," and even Johnson, Galli Curci, and many general characterizations card games, screens at one side sima by Penn. kson spoke on "Congress Legislature;" Mrs. S. M. Such as fishermen, sailors, football fans, Colonial personages, and "New California Laws" Spanish senor and senorita Among arranged with Hallowe'en stream. Spanish senor and senorita. Among arranged with Hallowe'en streamers and witch place cards. Sandwiche, fruit salad and with Hallowe'en served, candies in clever little baskets.

Surprise Shower Held For Bride-elect

Employes of the Southern California Service company on East traveling, enacted by Mrs. Louise Fourth street, enjoyed a recent noon surprise luncheon and shower in honor of Miss Byrdette Clouser whose marriage to E. B. Grilley will take place soon.

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shining on silver sands where, silver and blue, the waves rushed upon the beach and the setting for a beach party was complete. So thought a num-ber of Santa Ana junior college students who held a party at the Palisades Saturday

SILVER moor

Supper was served on the beach the good things set forth hungry boys and girls. A few of the braver spirits decided that a would be appropriate and others thought to would be more enjoyable did what he wished, however, thus insuring everyone a good time. The party was chaperoned by Miss Jean Battersby and Mrs. Nell Winslow.

Those enjoying the evening were Miss Lois Winslow, Miss Kate Benton, Miss Enid Twist, Miss Dorothy Beals, Miss Evelyn Metzgar, Miss Muriel Elaine Smith, Miss Betty Hoy, Miss Myrtle Ketchum, Gerald Twist, Allan Goddard, Hendrik Van Rensselaer, Jack Langley, Lawrence Minge, Charles Jackson, Clarence Trickey, Donald Parks and Ted

Resume Activities

The University Women's club of Orange county, opened its year's activities with a meeting in the Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse late last week. Mrs. Robert Horn, the new come to members and the numercounty chairman of music. In ous guests. Many years of college this, Madame Budrow presented commencement were represented, the plan recently formulated by there being one guest whose grad-Mrs. Herbert M. Sammis, chair- uation dated back to 1876, and oth-

During the business meeting a motion was passed to have a card placed at St. Ann's Inn to inform visiting university women of the organization and its activities.

Miss Helen Easton, recording secretary, gave a very enthusiastic report of the convention of the Southwestern section of the A. A. U. W., which met at Mill: college. She found it a rare opportunity to mingle with women not only of great American universities, Ketner's gold room was the also the representatives from foreign lands. Miss Easton stated that the idea underlying international exchange fellowships, that such fellowships should Six tables were required and brilliant student, doing highly spe-

D. C. Cianfoni, accompanied by Miss Aiton of the Santa Ana high school, delighted his audience with

vided by the Anaheim members.

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DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA: Aaron Burr

Sketches by Redner Synopsis by Braucher



At the battle of Monmouth, Burr was in command of a regiment, which, owing to some officer's blunder. was under a withering fire from the British. Burr's horse was shot under him, and his second officer in command was killed. Shortly after this battle, Burr was sent on leave of absence when his health failed. He was then 22.



was recalled to service. He was with General McDougall, at Newberg, when he received a new chance to show his



McDougall had tried for months to communicate with General Washington. All his messen-gers had been killed. He asked Burr to try it.



The journey across mountain passes and through forests was one of the most dangerous that could be imagined. Burr accomplished it. A month later, while Burr was ill in bed in New Haven, he heard of an impending British attack. Rallying the Yale students. Burr stood off the enemy until women and children had (Continued.)

"Nice" may be faint praise, but have you a nice forehead? If it is that, it is well enough. White hands have inspired poetry and a perfect nose the sack of a city, graceful figures have made sculptors immortal-but no one has ever expected more than niceness of a forehead. So, what about

If it's that, and your face is fairly slender and well formed, try combing your hair straight back. It's an attractive style and one which few women dare experiment with. It brings out the est points of a good face, and all the weakest of a bad one; it is your face exposed to criticism on its own merits, without anything to soften it or to conceal its flaws. But if you can stand it at all, you gain by showing the entire forehead. You gain length, and give your eyes depth and lustre, you gain a certain dignity too, which suits many types. A fringe of hair waving down into the eyebrows may be soft and may make the face look younger but it

A slight plump face looks slender when the forehead shows, but a really round full moon face gains nothing. A slender face shows all its graceful outlines when the mise by showing half your fore- the roots. head, either by a side parting use cold water over your chest with the whole height and half every morning and then stimulate

If the forehead is low and broad narrow, the second.



Can You Brush Your Hair This Way?

your appearance in after years, as forehead is bare, but a hollow the hairs will grow right out again checked face must be covered in the same places. You are merwith as much fluffy hair as pos- ely breaking the hair off below sible. Perhaps you can compro- the surface and never removing

the width of the forehead show- the circulation by using a coarse soft fringe covering towel, but be careful not to overit about half the way to the eye- do this or you will be apt to bruise yourself.

Deep breathing is also another try the first way. If high and healthful method to build up the muscles of the chest including those of the bust.

Worried:: Plucking the hairs from your brows will not affect Tomorrow—Answered Letters

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

"Let's stop our loafing," Scouty And when they'd settled on the said, "we play, but ought to look ground, I'll bet you can't guess instead for some place where we all what they found. "Oh, here's a can hide, in case it starts to rain. cave, a dandy cave," excited Scouty I'll take the lead, and maybe run. cried. Then all the others rushed

We'll all look first, then have our right past, and Scouty warned them. "Not so fast. You'd better him along a winding lane." wait a minute 'till we find out

more, not knowing just what was in store, and came upon a forest where about?" said Coppy, "I will soon the growth was very thick. Then Carpy cried, "What can we do? I'm so I will have no lives to save." So sure we never can get through." in he went, and out he came, and

And Scouty laughed, "Just follow really it seemed quite a shame, for me. I'll show you all a trick."

Coppy chased a frightened little rabbit from the cave.

They all were very much in trim, gold make a woman look very se-

They traveled for an hour and then came to an open space again. "All is the small black velvet chapeau with a pin of real diamonds and platinum."

and hopped along, from limb to ductive in her hours of ease. limb. The fun there was in doing this, you surely ought to know.

(Meet Ukey Tinymite in the next

IN BOUDOIR Negligees made of pastel colored laces mounted over satin or cloth of

They trudged along an hour or what's inside."

and so did all the others. Gee, you'd

can't see any sense," said Scouty,
"when the wood's so dense, for us
to try and travel through. Let's
crawl on top instead."

never think these little folk could (Meet climb and raise such Ned. "I really story.)

Queer Quirks of

LOOKS EVIL. BUT IS HARMLESS

By ARTHUR N. PACK President, American Nature Ass'n. Many are the names of this fa-miliar species-water adder, water viper and even water moccasin, a name properly belonging to another and really dangerous species. A large percentage of the snakes heralded as moccasins would, if the truth were known, be nothing more than this harmless species.

We have all seen him, a brownish snake of usually medium size, curled up on a log or pile of driftstream. If we approach too near he slides quickly and without undue commotion into his favorite less, as its bite is not poisonous and

works much about the bottom. Fish or frogs lure him to the water. And that which he searches for he is but another instance of our progood condition.

WHO IS SHE?



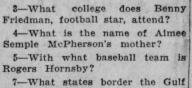
Water Snake

wood at the margin of pond or ones, seven or eight inches in

element and usually is seen no it seldom bites, its food habits sometimes are injurious to man's Often he bears in his scaly skin interests. About trout ponds or the marks of his last excursion in streams it may catch these desirathe shape of a coating of earth, for ble fish, though at the same time it he is partial to muddy waters and catches other fish which prey on

likely to find, for he usually is in pensity to seize on some certain good condition. habit and condemn a species to ex-While most snakes lay eggs, those termination without further study. of certain groups retain the eggs But before there were so many within the body until they are fishermen, the trout held their own hatched. The water snake belongs even without the keep of hatcherles to this latter class, giving birth in and there was no dearth of water early fall to as many as 25 young snakes in those days.

indicated by the letters "R. S. V.



7-Who is Betsy Ayres?

THE DESERTED PLAYGROUND

Said the mother to me on a bright summer's day,
"Let us fix up the yard where the won't run away."

So we put in a sand box and put We found had no lure for our up a swing, up a swing,
we purchased a slide—a reThey preferred the bare play-

markable thing— we said: "what delight all

wholly complete, ney will play here," we thought, They insist on selecting their own "where no danger they'll meet.' But we learned they preferred to

run out in the street.

The swing had no charm and the wonderful slide Was a pleasure they wearied of

soon as 'twas tried. For they wanted the thrill of the dangers denied.

Let us fill it with toys, and they The playthings which we should have valued when small

ground just over the wall. these treasures will bring!" So I've reached this conclusion and venture to say, The back yard we fancied was You can fix up the yard, but the

> style of play. Now it's just human nature. To you and to me

A prison's a prison howe'er lovely it be. We don't want your playthings. We want to be free

BREAKFAST-Grape fruit juice, of each mushroom lightly with salt

salad, peanut butter bread, apple Add tobasco sauce to butter and

5-With what baseball team is bread, vanilla ice cream with fresh layer of mushrooms cut in thir

7—Who is Betsy Ayres?

quite ideal for small children you reserving enough crumbs for the will want to use it. All the mushroom flavor is found in the dish, a cooked eggs and stir in yolks of Scalloped Mushrooms

and peel. Peel caps. Sprinkle gills five minutes and brown top.

pacon and potato omelet, bran muf- and pepper and let stand while LUNCHEON - Scalloped mush- making sauce. Spread crumbs in a noms, carrot, celery and cabbage dripping pan and heat in a hot oven. mix crumbs and butter, being sure snow, milk, tea. mix crumbs and butter, being sure DINNER — Pot roast of beef, each crumb is thoroughly coated. 4—What is the name of Aimee browned potatoes, baked squash, to-Semple McPherson's mother?

DINNER—For roast of better than the browned potatoes, baked squash, to-Sprinkle a layer of crumbs in a mato and cress salad, graham well buttered baking dish. Add a fruit, milk, coffee.

The following recipe for scalloped mushrooms is so very much worth while that even if it isn't until all the mushrooms are used, Two cups mushrooms, 2 cups Distribute sauce as evenly as poscoarse stale bread crumbs, 1-2 cup sible while pouring and then shake melted butter, 1-8 teaspoon tobasco the dish to be sure the sauce is all sauce, 2 eggs, 2 hard cooked eggs, 1 through the mixture. Sprinkle top cup rich milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-8 with remaining crumbs, cover dish and bake twenty minutes in a mod-Remove stems from mushrooms erately hot oven. Remove cover for

wrong thrust him away, saying,

satisfy the most luxury-loving sole thyself; the true unhappiness ning are strapped and trimmed is in doing it .- Democritus.

BLACK WOOL SMART The black wool coat banded and collared with nutria or beaver is

very smart-black and brown is a smart combination in color as well. FLASH OF COLOR

Chiffon neckerchiefs in printed Who made thee a ruler and judge chiffon give a touch of loveliness to the sombre frock.

BLACK AND GOLD Black moire slippers for elewith gold leather.

of the Arkansas river? 9—Who wrote "Gentlemen Prefer few mushrooms can be "stretched" raw eggs. Slowly add milk, stirring to serve several persons and the constantly. Season with salt and perper and pour this mixture over a "king" in the game of check-**TEST ANSWERS** teaspoon pepper. 1-Estelle Taylor. 2-Repondez s'il vous plait. 3-Michigan State University. 4-Miss Minnie Kennedy. 5-St. Louis Cardinals. 6-Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, ouisiana, Texas. 7-Radio broadcast singer 8-Colorado. 9-Anita Loos. 10-The "king" can move either forward or backward. GRAY VELVET

A variety of subjects are



touched upon in this test. the accompanying picture? 2-What are the French words woman.

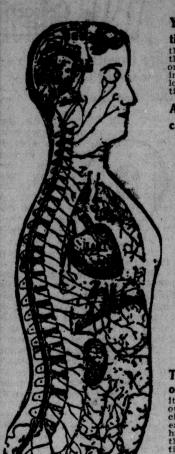
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But he that did his neighbor over us?-Acts 7:27. Gray velvet ensembles, lavishly trimmed with gray fox or gray If thou sustain injustice, con-1-Who is the actress shown in chinchilla are elegant enough to

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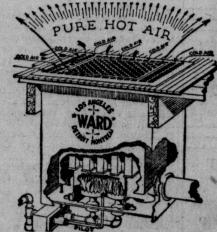
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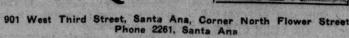
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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dickinson, clearly shows that the boy is pass-1062 West Fifth street, Santa Ana, ing tirough one of those early love but the sun began to shine clear affairs that generally is the for-

removed \$1300 in securities, representing the savings of Mrs.

Dickinson over a period of Boys are The securities were represented by federal savings certificates, postal savings certificates

and Liberty bonds. Today the Santa Ana postal authorities notified the couple that a record had been kept of their certificates and that duplicates would be issued.

All that the thief can get out of the "haul" is the money on the Liberty bonds, which amounted to about \$260, including the interest represented by coupons. The oth er securities are not negotiable and cannot be transferred.

scribed by Dickinson as follows: Two \$50 bonds, third Liberty bond issue, numbers 1427651 and 1427652, respectively; one \$100 bond, fourth issue, number

Dickinson took occasion to deny a report that he had gone to Long Beach with his wife to buy

a home.
"We live in Santa Aha and are Neither of the couple arrived at Davis the next day. saw the thief or thieves and expressed surprise that the large roll of papers could have been removed from the pocketbook with-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—South-onstrations, agricultural engineer-ing, poultry husbandry, dairying day to show the power which is and landscape gardening. expected to carry it to the 1926 conference championship.

Coach Albert Exendine's Occiiental eleven fought a good fight but the Trojan gridders had little rouble scoring a 28-6 victory. Kaer and Laraneta, of Southern shared honors with Solly Mishkin, of Occidental, for

the individual ball toting honors. Kaer scored three times for U S. C., the last with a beautiful 46-yard dash in which he shook off several Occidental tacklers eluded all the secondary defense with the exception of Mishkin and then outran him.

Laraneta gained consistently through the Oxy line and got away for a 64-yard run in the second quarter. He took the ball from his own 29 to the opposition officer took from Scott's machine 7-yard line and paved the way for a siren, which Scott is said to Southern California's opening have used in this county several times in the past.

Mishkin tore off several nice runs, once traveling 80 yards across the goal line only to be a deputy angeles county. bounds on the 48-yard line. Mishkin also figured heavily in the forward pass attack that scored Occi- deputy sheriff, it was said.

dental's lone touchdown. Despite the fact that they were halted thr ee times when within 10 next Friday. yards of a touchdown the Trojan offense was working smoother and with more consistency than at any time during the year.

COSTA MESA

day, an all day meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Community church will be held, beginning at

ing to October 25. Important busi-All Costa Mesans are in-

A reception will be held at the Costa Mesa Community church Thursday evening for the Rev. Lyman Bayard and family. Everyone is invited. An interesting pro-

Four were of normal weight. Mrs. Pithy, Orange county nurse, was present, as well as Dr. Conrad Richter, of Newport Beach. Mrs. Monald Dodge, in charge of the clinic work, was assisted by Mrs.

eign Missionary society of the Community church, was representthe Richland Avenue Methodist church, Santa Ana, Friday, by Mesdames Fred Long, E. V. Coy-ner, W. Kerr, J. Gallagher and E.

Community church met Thursday, this being an all day session. pot-luck luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mesdames J. R. King, C. A. Wright and W. B. Mellott, Fourteen were present during the luncheon. Mrs. King led the devotionals.

hurch year are as follows: Mrs. Mellott, president; Mrs. Mary Bennett, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Viele, secretary; Mrs. But-

others who thought it beneath their by Mrs. J. McFadden in memory forced to help support their famiof Mrs. C. G. Oleson. Mrs. F. Daley lies. But even now there are 647 men for every new job open to men voiced the sentiments of the assembly with a few words of appre-ciation of the services of Mrs. J.

R. King, Ladies' Aid president for

YOUTH LOVES BEAUTY AND

perhaps, a year older. They live on one of Santa Ana's principal resi-of the fact that the girl in ques-

pain after taking them.

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The writer does not know the boy or the girl, but observation clearly shows that the boy is passing through one of those early love affairs that generally is the fortune of a youth still in high school. Observation has not as yet shown just whether the girl reciprocates the form of a youth still in high school. Observation has not as yet shown just whether the girl reciprocates for the sun began to shine clear and bright for them before the couple went to boy or the girl, but observation of the sun began to shine clear and bright for them before the couple went to boy or the girl, but observation of the sun began to shine clear and bright for them before the couple went to boy or the girl, but observation of the sun began to shine clear and bright for them before the couple went to boy or the girl, but observation of the sun began to shine clear and provide affairs that generally is the fortune of a youth still in high school. Observation has not as yet shown just whether the girl of the boy or the girl, but observation of the sun began to shine clear and provide affairs that generally is the fortune of a youth still in high school. Observation has not as yet shown just of the sun began to shine clear and provide affairs that generally is the fortune of a youth still in high school. Observation has not as yet shown just of the sun began to shine clear and provide affairs that generally is the fortune of a youth still in high school.

Boys are lax about cutting the care of.

Greatly pleased with

agricultural extension service.

West Twentieth street, Los Ange-

and wrote him a ticket charging

to be a deputy sherill from Los

MEXICAN SHEIKS

Four men, termed by officers as

A pint of alleged liquor was

Kenneth Morrison, possibly today.

Placentia; Daniel Mendoza,

Two Million More

Work In Germany

Than Before War

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- The German people are working today as never

before. Approximately 2,000,000

more persons are earning their living than before the war, notwith-

standing the fact that 1,600,000 un-

employed are supported by doles

and despite the tremendous reduc-

Where 50 per cent of the entire

population was employed in gainful

pursuit, in 1913, government reports

show more than 72 per cent so em-

come is only \$200 a year. The great

middle class, whose income from in-

vestments enabled it to live com-

fortably without working before the war, was virtually wiped out by the

Daughters and sons of army of.

NECKLINES SOFTENED

been perceptibly softened. Usually

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The necklines of this season have

tion in the standing army.

inflation of the mark.

The men are S. Contreras, 27,

'Mexican sheiks," were arrested

farm, Davis.

It's interesting to watch this af-

their reception and entertainment and and Bessie Randell Bruffett, for-filled with new enthusiasm toward mer pastors of the Santa Ana agricultural club work among the Christian and Missionary Alliance Charged with non-support boys and girls of Orange county, 19 church, have returned to this minor children, O. H. Hemphill was boys, prize winners in the Orange city to visit in the home of Mrs. returned here Saturday afternoon county club contests this year, and Bruffett's parents, 1313 West from Visalia. Dan Adams, deputy three adult leaders were back today after attending the annual short listic tour, which began last May prisoner.

course, conducted at the state and concluded in October of this The Orange county year in Fayetteville, Ark.

in Washington, Missouri and Ar- rested yesterday by Ed McClellan They started home Saturday and kansas and visited in a number arrived in Santa Ana last night, a of other states, including Idaho, on a liquor charge. He was punctured tire being the only un-Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and lodged in the county jail. Saldana

One of the most interesting fea- conduct evangelistic campaigns in tures of the visit to the farm was several Southern California cities the tug-of-war, in which 100 boys during the next few months and attempted to outpull a 30 horse- may return to Santa Ana for a power tractor. The tractor won, series of meetings late this year or early in 1927. They were prespower of 75 pounds each, which was ent, Sunday, at the first services First Christian church, and now of to be held in the new Christian Redondo Beach, visited in Orange

short course included horticulture, livestock judging, irrigation demmany sailors were converted, the today. evangelists said. The most fruit-Raymond Ellis and William Cory, ful campaign was held in Fayette- Nut company, who went to Chicago assistant farm advisors, and S. M. ville, Ark., where capacity crowds several weeks ago, will return with-Stanley drove the three cars to Davis and return. Ellis is in charge were in attendance each night. in a few days, according to word re-An eastern hurricane hit the tent ceived at the plant. of club work in the county for the tabernacle early in the morning while the Santa Ana pastors were in Fayetteville, with that only one pole was left standing. With the aid of 30 volunteers the tent was erected again

From Fayetteville the trip was made by train to Southern Cali-fornia, the tent being stored in Arkansas until the spring campaign in 1927. State Traffic Officer Walter

of an automobile, valued at \$700, At the time of Scott's arrest, he John Holland, 24, and Frank was wearing a gold badge of a Chandler, 23, 1059 O'Farrell street, San Francisco, were returned here Scott is cited to appear in Jus- last night by Joe Scott, deputy tice Kenneth Morrison's court here sheriff, who went to the Bay City for them.

The complaining witness in the case is Thomas Roach, Santa Ana, said to have been the owner of the machine in question. The men probably will be arraigned today before Justice Ken-

Booze Possession Proves Expensive

thurch will be held, beginning at 10 a.m., with a pot-luck luncheon at noon. All are invited.

The Costa Mesa Chamber of Commerce has postponed its meet-sion of liquor charges. They were sion of liquor charges. They were sion of liquor charges. They were sion of liquor charges given by the arrested at a dance given by the

> He was arrested yesterday afternoon by Ed McClellan, chief criminal deputy sheriff, and Jesse Elliott, constable, after a footrace throughout the Delhi neighborhood, it was said.

> Magano was found at a dance being conducted yesterday in Delhi. said to have been in his belt. His the bottle kept slipping down in his pant legs, officers said.

Each day

orefined cereals and white flour ds, however, have a tendency to dense in the stomach and are not illy penetrated by the digestive ds. Thus, much of their food value



Police News

mobile, while it was parked in front fight. of his home, last night.

Sheriff's officers, city police and state traffic officers arrested and placed in jail 24 men, between noon and midnight Saturday. It was one of the biggest days for arrests in two years. All the charges were misdemeanors.

William Gregory, 18, seaman, and Thomas Cosgrave, 19, were arrested by Officers Adams, Saturday night. were jailed on vagrancy

E. S. Minex 66, cook on the Irvine ranch, was arrested last night by Officer Perry, on a drunk charge.

John Darbler, 21, and Paul Nash, prought to the county fail Saturday night to serve sentences of 200 days convictions in the beach city on charges of breach of the peace. Chief Jack Tinsley and Officer John Stanton brought the men to jail.

Convicted on a charge of violat-Leslie Taylor, Wintersburg was taken to the county jail Saturday night by Huntington Beach officers, The Reverends Bert W. Bruffett to spend five days. He was given a

Charged with non-support, of

Pedro Saldana, 24, 1813 North going to continue to live here," party left Wednesday morning and The young evangelists preached English street, Santa Ana, was aris said to have had a small amount The Reverends Bruffett will of liquor on his person at the time of his arrest.

ORANGE

One of the most successful Charles E. Frost, who has been meetings held was in the navy attending the I. O. O. F. encampyard in Bremerton, Wn., where ment at Stockton, returned home

William Zeiss, official of the Fig

Newcom setls Voick Spray.

THEY CRAVED ACTION

FITCHBURG, Mass., Oct. 18 .-The Whalon Park Woman's club and sapphires have been effectively Thursday, September 23. But a glass, probably, and are effective C. A. Hargett, 510 Highland special meeting was called and it street, reported to police the theft was voted to call off the whist and of a tire and rim from his auto- listen in on the championship

Flexible necklaces of diamonds had a whist party scheduled for copied in rhinestones and colored

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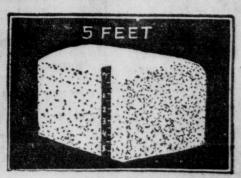
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COSTA MESA, Oct. 18 .- Tues

ness will be transacted at this Spanish-American Society of Anaheim, it was said.

gram will be given. At the monthly baby clinic held at the clubhouse Wednesday aft-at the clubhouse Wednesday aft-ernoon, 13 babies were examined. Ana, and E. Rodarte, 22, Fuller-Four were of round weight. Man

C. G. Huston. The Costa Mesa Home and Fored at the district meeting held at

The Ladies Aid society of the

The officers elected for the new ler, assistant secretary; Mrs. H. ficers, owners of landed estates and Clark, treasurer.

Mrs. Butler read a poem written dignity to work, have now been the past three years.

HARNESS WINDMILL LONDON, Sept. 18.—An old a flower or a bow is perched at windmill at Preesall, Lancashire, the shoulder to relieve any austerformerly was used for grinding ity. corn. Now it has been adapted for the generation of electricity.

The girl is about 17, and the boy, the house, generally, but, because ential streets, across the street tion spends an hour every afternoon

Monday morning was dreary for fr. and Mrs. C. E. Dickinson, clearly shows that the boy is pass-

morning was old.

Saturday, the couple went to Long Beach and, while Mrs. Dickinson's purse was lying on a counter in a 10 cent store, a thief removed \$1300 in securities, rep
The moral of this store, a thief resenting the angle of the securities and the tune of a youth still in high school.

Observation has not as yet shown just whether the girl reciprocates or not, but it is apparent that she inson's purse was lying on a counter in a 10 cent store, a thief removed \$1300 in securities, rep
The moral of this store.

The moral of this store that is what it is, and the moral to the parents of young boys, those of 17 to 18 years of age, or even 16, is this:

Move to some part of town where there is an attractive young girl across the street.

toward occurrence of the home- Kansas.

onsidered a good showing.

The subjects touched upon in the Alliance church here.

in time for the evening service.

Meyer arrested John Scott jr., 1401 les, on the San Diego highway, speed of 52 miles an hour. The

Officers said that Scott claimed Charged with grand larceny,

neth Morrison.

by Deputy Sheriffs H. W. Mc-Kague and Harry Carter, Satur-



Hurry, Mother! Remove poisons from little stomach, liver, bowels

Give "California Fig Syrup' at once if bilious or constipated



at the tongue, mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your

act naturally, or is feverish, stom- cision. ach sour, breath bad; has stomsore throat, diarrhoea. bile gently moves out of the little of factional strife. bowels without griping and you have a well, playful child again.

of "California Fig Syrup," which has directions for bables, children W. P. Adams, an independent wet, ernor. of all ages and for grown-ups but mention of his candidacy is plainly on the bettle. Beware of lost in the echo of the greater Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any of his strength. other kind with contempt .- Adv.

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PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 18 .- The old-time Democratic trick of splitattempted in Oregon and through As Oregon is overwhelmingly Republican, much bitterness has been been an active season for the man of superior court ludge. These who handles the mechanics of the county's voting machinery. Backs admits that he is "fed up" on elections.

been an active season for the man of superior court ludge. These two are survivors of a four-sided contest for two judgeships at the primary election. Judge Homer G. Ames was elected to one of the of-

ing that he be returned to the within the county are scheduled, fice is between County Treasurer tor, is one of the important senate to complete his legislative compared to the 26 races, not to J. C. Joplin and James Livesey sr., achievements of the East Santa

Charges Hurled at Stanfield Steiwer, a forceful young attorney from Pendleton, and a colonel little one's stomach. liver and in France during the war, has rebowels need a gentle, thorough plied by charging that Stanfield is a traitor to his party and a foe of When peevish, cross, listless, the direct primary system because One is a supervisorial district matpale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or he refused to abide by its de- ter, while the remaining three are

Meanwhile, Democrats are jubi- were three supervisorial fights and lant over the opposition's division 14 township contests. waste, undigested food and sour that Haney will reap the rewards

As for Haney himself, he has remained apart from the issue You needn't coax sick children to created by Stanfield, and is making take this harmless, "fruity laxa- a strenuous campaign of the state. tive"; they love its delicious taste, giving the McNary-Haugen farm and advocating the establishment Ask your druggist for a bottle of an American Merchant marine. Another eleventh-hour entry is

counterfeits sold here. To be sure three-cornered battle. A few proyou get the genuine, ask to see test votes will go to him, but even ination for lietenant governor, camthat it is made by the "California wets admit that to be the extent paigns against Charles O. Dunbar, McNary Stays Out of Fight

An interesting feature in Oregon is that Senator Charles L. Mc-Nary, co-author of the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill and a member of the Republican sena-licans for secretary of state, will meet Milton Bryan, Democrat, and torial election committee, is remaining apart from the bitter batscheduled to speak in behalf of Re-

The Republican organization is backing Steiwer to the limit, charging there is a Democratic conspirator for the limit, conspirator for the limit, charging there is a Democratic conspirator for the limit, lican, is opposed by Julius Levitt, conspiracy for the purpose of seating Haney by splitting the vote, and calling for loyalty to the regular Republican nominee. Also, through its spokesmen, it was cumbent is opposed by Nash I. shipping board policies and charge that Haney is seeking the senatorship because he "hurled mud at having won both Republican and having won both Republican and having won both Republican and

lican leaders is not Stanfield, but that a divided vote may permit Haney to slip through to a senate seat. That is conceded to be Haney's one chance for, although Oregon is nominally Republican by a majority of three to one, the strength Haney has gained by definitely pledging himself to suppose the state board of equalization from the fourth district, is likewise unopposed.

W. S. Kingsbury, surveyor general, also overcame opposition at the primary and is now unopposed, with the Republican nomination. H. G. Cattell, candidate for member of the state board of equalization from the fourth district, is likewise unopposed.

Phil D. Swing, congressman from definitely pledging himself to support a farm relief measure is an unknown factor.

DEMOCRATS ARE NOT WORRIED IN TENNESSEE
NASHVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 18.—
Tennessee will not be a "doubt-

ful state" this year in the November elections, even though it has cut some weird political capers in the past, according to Secretary of State Ernest H. Haston, chairman of the Democratic State commit-A slight dissension in the Demo-

cratic ranks is admitted by Hason, as a result of the defeat of State Treasurer Hill McAllister, for governor, by Austin Pearce, incumbent, in the primaries.

However, the majority of Democratic leaders is claiming that only a few McAllister supporters will vote for Walter White, Republican candidate, from Dayton. Whether the evolution question will crop up during the pre-election period is problematical, according to politicians, who say as a campaign issue it is of very little

EGYPT ROW RIVALS U. S. SCOPES CASE

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Egyptian government is in the throes of a "fundamentalist" dispute somewhat similar to the Scopes case in Tennessee. Dr. T. E. Hussein, professor of the state university, wrote a book, "Pre-Islamic Poetry," which contains, according to the Moslems, highly unorthodox passages. The

Now a demand has arisen in the strong. Now a demand has arisen in the legislature for the government to sue Dr. Hussein in order to recover from him sums spent in buying up his unorthodox book for the purpose of burning it.

All such people can stop worrying and start to smile and enjoy life right now, for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets which any druggist will tell you all about, is putting flesh on hosts of skinny folks every day.

pose of burning it.

The chamber of deputies indulged in a heated debate on this resolution and was forced to adjourn for the sake of peace to give the opposing sides an opportunity to arrive at a compromise. After a midnight conference a compromise was arrived at, but the nature of it was not disclosed.

Order your Pumpkin and Mince Pies and Doughnuts now for Hallowe'en. Baker's Bakery, 214 West Fourth.

One woman, tired, weak and discouraged, put on 15 pounds in five weeks and now feels fine.

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Insist on McCoy's, the original and

Exclusive Crosley. Gerwing's.

COUNTY CLERK BACKS BEGINS MAILING SAMPLE BALLOTS TO 41,726 REGISTERED VOTERS

The 41,726 registered voters of Orange county, getting their first glimpse at the November election ballot today, noted that there were many fewer contests to intrigue their interest, than made up the record-breaking primary campaign. They further noted, however, that there was plenty, in the form of 28 proposed constitutional amendments, initiative measures and referenda, to lure them to the polls on November 2.

tled at the primary election.

supervisor from the second dis-

trict, having outrun Leonard Obarr

Huntington Beach, at the primary

Supervisorial contests in the fourth

n Fullerton township, complete the

At Fullerton, William A. Good-

Chairman T. B. Talbert.

list of November battles.

the race for constable.

settled at the primary.

of constable.

County Clerk J. M. Backs start- ponent for the office of presiding on East First street, extending ed mailing the 41,726 ballots to- justice of the second district court from Main street to Grand avenue, ting the opposition party is being day, after a busy period of prep- of appeals, division 1. John M. attempted in Oregon and through aration, which commenced before York, candidate for an unexpired night, October 26, according to it Democrats hope to elevate Bert

E. Haney, former shipping board commissioner, to the U. S. senate, commissioner, to the U. S. senate, now in the midst of the general also is without opposition.

As Opener is overwhelmingly Republican, much bitterness has been engendered and it centers around the robust figure of Senator Robthe robust figure of Senator Robthe robust figure of Senator Robthe robust figure of Senator Robert N. Stanfield, who caused the trouble within his party by becomber an active season for the man of superior court judge. These

Singing a song of "freedom from dictatorship," Stanfield is stump-ing the state, charging that an ing the state, charging the state, charg against him was "unfair" and ask- ly half a dozen contests for offices within the county are scheduled, fice is between County Treasurer mention several central committee of Santa Ana. Joplin and Livesey contests, that turned the August survived a contest which also in-

> nine county contests in August. township contests. In August, there

State contests are exactly equal full of cold, give a teaspoonful of strength, and, so Republicans "California Fig Syrup," and in a charge, are giving Stanfield underfew hours all the foul, constipated cover encouragement in the hope mary ballot. Eight offices are contested, including those of govand fifth districts were settled at ernor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, controller, treasurer, U. S. senator, and two places on the state supreme bench.

Lt. Gov. C. C. Young, Republican, victor over Gov. Fried W. Richand it always makes them feel relief bill unqualified indorsement, ardson at the primary, will oppose Demratic nominee, and Upton Sinclair, Pasadena Socialist, for gov-

Buron Fitts, Legionnaire, and Los Angeles deputy district attor-Santa Rosa newspaperman, Democratic nominee, and Lena Morrow Lewis, Socialist.

Frank C. Jordan, veteran incumbent, renominated by the Repubhis home state. He is hibition candidate seeking office, publican candidates for national of-fice in every western and inter-mountain state where there is a contest, with the exception of Orepublican

Race For Controller

Socialist, and Louis H. Mooser, Democrat, for the office of con-

In the race for state treasurer, found time to call attention to the Haney-Coolidge break over shipping board attention to Levering, Democrat.

The principal worry of Repub-

Phil D. Swing, congressman from the 11th district, has no opponent. At the primary, he won both the Republican and Democratic nomi-

Contests for Supreme Court Two state judiciary contests are waged for offices as associate justices of the supreme court. In one of them, Jesse W. Curtis, Frederick W. Houser and William H. Langdon are repeating their ineffectual primary contest. Curtis has the indorsement of the Orange

County Bar association. The other contest is between Frank G. Finlayson, Joseph Mc-Inerney, John W. Preston and D. L. Thornbury. The Orange County Bar association has indorsed Finlayson.

William H. Waste, incumbent chief justice, is unopposed for both short and full terms. Curtis has no opposition for a short term, ending next January 1. Another short term, to fill the vacancy caused by the recent death of Justice William P. Lawlor, has no candidate and must be filled by the "write-in" method.

Nathaniel P. Conrey has no op-

Getting Skinnier Every Day

Hollows in Cheeks and Neck Growing Deeper Every Week

Something Must Be Done and Done Right Now-Quick

Tens of thousands of thin, rundown men-yes, and women, tooare getting discouraged—are giving all copies of the book and broke the plates.

The new street lighting system will be put into use Tuesday provement association.

Race for Superior Judge

One of the two county contests men of East Fourth street, espebeen requested by ment association to decorate their windows and place special ex-The storekeepers also have been asked to keep all ther lights burning until 10:30 p. m., the evening the new system is put into oper-

The completion of this system for which the Robertson Electric The other contest for county ofcompany was the general contrac-Ana Improvement association, campaign into a hectic scramble.

Only Two County Contests

Only two of the six contests are county wide in scope, compared to Eight county contests were set.

Survived a contest which also inwhich has been organized to the cluded Horace Fine, of Santa Ana, a year, a spokesman for the association said. Several other projects for the east Santa Ana section now are under way, under which has been organized for only Eight county contests were setthe auspices of the association. John C. Mitchell, of Garden of Santa Ana as a whole as well Grove, and Sterling Price, of Bolsa, as the east side in particular, he will settle the fight for office as added.

Much Horse Meat Eaten In Prussia

the primary by the re-election of Supervisors Willard Smith and BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- More horse George Jeffrey. In the second meat is being eaten in Prussia todistrict, Mitchell and Price are conday than at any other time in histesting for the seat resigned by tory, not excluding the war perior when horses were slaughtered be-Contests for the offices of juscause there was little other meat tice of the peace and constable in available. Orange township, and for constable

The ministry of agriculture re ports that the increased consumption is not due to a great relish for

Justice G. W. Ingle, of Orange, horse steaks, but to distressing ecois opposed by B. E. Garrison, while nomic conditions. Bartley, of El Modena, and The consumption of horse flesh E. E. Kirkwood, of Orange, are in creased 20 per cent this year over the corresponding period in 1925.

win and George Annin remain in Order your Pumpkin and Mince Pies and Doughnuts now for Hallowe'en. Baker's Bakery, 214 West the "run off" to contest the office Eleven township contests were

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\$5.00 Down Easy Terms

A pretty suite that includes an oblong table and four chairs with genuine blue leather seats; made of walnut combined with other hardwoods in two-tone effect; a splendid value at \$49.50. Delivered to your home for \$5.00 cash, balance on easy terms.



Walnut Set \$30 Down Easy Terms

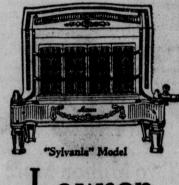
A massive ten-piece suite in Renaissance period design; Buffet, China Closet, Server, Table, 5 Side Chairs and an Arm Chair; burled walnut fronts trimmed with maple overlays; deep linen drawers, velour-lined silver tray. A marvelBuffet and Mantel

Mirrors \$ 5 95

A choice of many pretty shapes and designs in buffet and mantel mirrors, with polychrome frames. Fine quality of glass; good looking

in every respect.

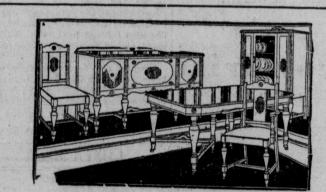
A special value at \$5.95 each.



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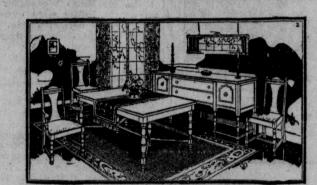
\$16.25 and \$20.50

Lawson Radiant Gas Heaters with three double radiants, equal to six regular size radiants; nickel front; at \$14. Also three and four doubleradiant Lawsons, equal to six and eight radiants of regular size, at \$16.25 and \$20.50. Beautiful designs; well protected; real values at the prices.



7-pc. Italian Set \$11 Down Easy Terms

A beautiful suite in combination walnut: includes Table. five side chairs and an arm chair; table is 45x54 inches, extends to six feet; chairs upholstered in blue and taupe tapestry; Italian design; at \$110.25; delivered for \$11 down.



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\$8.00 Down Easy Terms

A dining suite of distinctive design and character; includes Buffet, Table and four Chairs; Tudor design; extra table leaves fold inside table; chairs covered with blue leather; made of combination hardwood. A real value at \$88-terms,

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J. C. Horton Furniture Co.

Main Street at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.

Horticulture Commissioner Says Damage Caused by Use of Wrong Spray

MUST SUFFER TO RECEIVE PROFITS

Crop Worse Hurt in 1925 By Moth Than This Year By Arsenate Treatment

The following comment on an veterans, in Philadelphia article which appeared in The Register last week, concerning the pos sibility of damage suits being filed against spray manufacturers by Orange county walnut growers, who alleged that their crops had been damaged by application of de-structive chemicals, was made today by Horticultural Commissioner A. A. Brock:

last week a lengthy article on damage to walnut foliage caused by spraying with arsenate of lead and nicotine used for the control of codling moth.

"I have no desire to cavil over the statements made in this article or drawing definite conclusions. So, in order that we may better understand just what actually took place, I want to first recite a brief history of the codling moth and its work in this state as a pest of walnuts.

in about 1909; it has, however, been known to attack walnuts in France neutral arsenate of lead could be William E. Otis jr., a newcomer in used for the control of this pest on Santa Ana, who, for the last 12 walnuts with little or no injury to the foliage. In fact, some of the first damage as a result of the acid or standard arsenate of lead on the vice process. Two bottles, containing alleged intoxicating liquor, were taken by the officers from the men, it was said.

Two bottles, containing alleged intoxicating liquor, were taken by the officers from the men, it was said. or standard arsenate of lead on the vice president of the concern. walnuts was from the work done

in this county. to year, some seasons destroying tion is secretary-manager. quite a high percentage of the crop in some sections of the state and

NEW COMMANDER



Howard Paul Savage, of Chicago, just been elected national com-mander of the American Legion, at the annual convention of the war

to undertake to refute any of the figures given out. However, there mobile finance and insurance busiwere a few mistakes inadvertently ness of the Orange County Finance were a few mistakes inadvertently made, no doubt, which should be considered by all of the growers as well as the general public hefore.

Ness of the Orange County Finance to the Corporation, which recently passed into the hands of a group of San Southern California. well as the general public before Francisco and Seattle capitalists, was announced here today.

"The codling moth first was no-ticed in this state attacking walnuts company, which is composed of Santa Ana men.

The Orange County Finance corsince 1859. C. W. Beers, county hor- poration now is handling mortgages ticultural commissioner of Santa and bonds and is one of a large Barbara county, reported consider- chain of companies. The former able damage being done by this pest | Orange county corporation now has in 1913 and it also was reported by temporary quarters in Los Angeles Roy K. Bishop, county horticultural and is known as the Pacific States commissioner of Orange county, in Security Investment corporation 1913. Some of the early control The corporation is headed by H. L. work was carried on in Santa Bar- Powers, president; and H. H. Sto-

that basic or County Trust and Savings bank.

National bank, of Tustin, is treascian, at the time they were are F. L. Purinton, 96-22, 74; P. R. urer of the company and J. S. Mc-"Codling moth has been a serious urer of the company and J. S. Mc- rested. pest of walnuts for a number of Carty, formerly connected with the years and has fluctuated from year Orange County Finance corporaprobably today, before Judge J. F.

Miss Sayler's unusual chocolates. during other seasons the damage Highest in price—highest in quality. Boxes \$1.00 to \$5.00. Givens-Cannon Pharmacy, 4th at Ross.

tions for Purchase of Interests of Organizer

Immediate improvement of prop

The Santa Ana man said that a group of Pasadena, Los Angeles, Riverside, Santa Ana and Whittier

men had completed negotiations for

Clement, who promoted and or-

F. B. Cole, of Pasadena, has been

of rocks just below the hotel. Erection of a number of bunga

lows will be the next step in de-

velopments, as programmed by the

hoard of directors under the reor-

Possibly within the next year or

Palisades hotel, it being the in-

Winbigler said that the club

has a membership of 535, 35 mem-

The club owns six acres and,

with bungalows built and the bath

and boat houses completed, will

represent a valuation approximating \$175,000, it was said.

The bungalows and bathhouse

will be completed before the open-

ing of the next summer season,

E. B. Collier won the blind bogey

golf tournament held at the Santa

Ana Country club Saturday after-

a 99-25 made a 74; G. B. Shattuck,

In playing off the tie for the women's blind bogey held earlier in

the week, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler defeat-

For Sale, Watermelon Pickles,

\$1.50 gal. Bring your own container.

Reynolds, 104-28, 76.

ed Mrs. V. A. Rossiter.

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Let us examine your tires (free), if they

Anyway, find out just how well equipped

looked after, before the wet weather sets in.

are worth retreading we'll give you thousands

and trained we are to do retreading and re-

of extra miles for mighty little cost.

pairing around here.

bers being Santa Ana residents.

purchase price.

ganization scheme.

will cost \$100,000.

Winbigler said.

625 Men and Women in At- Group Completes Negotiatendance at Meeting of Bible Students in S. A.

More than 625 persons attended the weekly meeting of the Men's community Bible class, held yes-terday morning in Walker's West organization of the club, it was an-Coast theater. The attendance, nounced here today by T. A. Win-probably the largest of the year, bigler, member of the board of diwas due, partially, to the fact that rectors. it was "Ladies' day," it was said. There were, however, 462 men pres-

Wiley J. Phillips. Los Angeles men had completed negotiations for editor, was the principal speaker, purchase of the interests of E. C. addressing the class on the three moral issues of the November elec-tions—the proposed repeal of the F. B. Cole, of P Wright act, the placing of Bible in the poblic schools of Cali- Riverside, vice president, and John fornia and the proposed plan to J. Lawrence, Pasadena, secretary make race track betting legal in the | Financing has been completed with

Phillips said that 11 states in the on held the reading of the Bible in the schools compulsory, but under the present legal machinery of the state of California, one man can go into court and compel the work has been suspended for some teacher of any school to discontime. The club structure is the tinue the use of the Bible in that

Closing, he urged that Christian people get out the vote, stating that 90 per cent of the people opposed to moral reforms voted, while only 40 per cent of the church

Phillips is editor of the California

The meeting yesterday opened was announced here today.

The new company is known as President W. B. Martin. Prayer serthe Santa Ana Finance company vice was conducted by John Valley, and is located in the quarters for- and two gospel duets were sung by merly occupied by the Orange the Rev. F. T. Porter and his wife. county corporation. William E. The Rev. Mr. Porter is the class

Ernest Gracian, 28, Tustin, Sam Tex, 26, Irvine ranch, Roy Woods, 38, Mesa Grande, and Frank Corbara and Orange counties. They well, secretary, otis, president of the newly-formmental work that standard or acid arsenate of lead could not be used to on walnut foliage without causing on walnut foliage without causing that the county and Savings bank.

Tex, 26, Irvihe raich, Roy woods, 38, Mesa Grande, and Frank Cortez, 27, Tustin, were arrested Saturday night by City Officers Fink and Barnard and are being held in the county jail on possession of liquor charges.

All four will be given a hearing,

Talbott, police said. Order your Pumpkin and Mince

DIRIGIBLE LOS ANGELES COMPLETES FLIGHT FROM LAKEHURST TO MICHIGAN AND RETURN



This picture shows the giant dirigible Los Angeles leaving the ground at Lakehurst, N. J., preparatory to starting its cross-country journey to Dearborn, Mich. The Los Angeles, on Saturday, successfully completed its return flight from Dearborn to Lakehurst,

chosen president; Leroy Austin, a fund of \$40,000 in e cess of the According to Winbigler, work will start within the next two or three weeks on completion of the boat and bath houses, on which work has been suspended for some concrete house located on the point

tention to raze the old building. It and each bottle was taken from a merits of each proposition appear separate "grave," where it had ing on the ballot, and then go t been buried presumably by the the polls and vote. owner.

a "grave" near the house, the of-ficers said.

Eight one-gallon jugs had been uncovered by the officers when the political code by fixing the they finally laid down their picks and shovels, after digging holes all over Mota's yard. Mota will be taken before Jus-

tice Kenneth Morrison today to answer to the charge of possession

public affairs and induce citizens for the repayment of such temto take a more active interest in porary loans from the taxes of community problems are the pro- the current year as soon as those Vienna to study conditions have grams arranged for the next two are received. As pointed out by repeatedly reached the conclusion regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A. local school executives here, the that Austria should become an examendment amply safeguards all port country of culture, science program announcement of the com- funds. It will remove the neces- and art, and things look as if this

ley Smith; "Lessons from the applies to the state, the counties, Dempsey-Tunney Fight," Martin the cities and all districts. Warren; "Is Los Angeles Destined to be the World's Greatest City?" Clyde Rowland: "The Best Book I Have Read This Year," W. S. Kellog; "How to Stop the Bootlegger,"

L. B. Pearl. Warren Hillyard will preside over the meeting set for October 27. Among subjects listed on the program are "The Conquest of the English Channel," Cotton Mather; The Great Event of 1926, and Why I Think it Great," Arthur Collins; 'Great Athletes of the Year," G. O. Berry; "Safe Investments," Chester E. Hawk; "Educational Values the state legislature shall have school of the University of Vienna of Football," Nat Neff; "Santa Ana's Progress and Prospects," C.

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hibits germ growth.

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of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchicis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist, (adv.)

PROPOSITIONS TO BE VOTED **UPON IN NOVEMBER ELECTION** TO BE EXPLAINED FOR P.-T. A.

Discussion of the various measures appearing on the November ballot, many of them affecting the public schools in California, will feature an all-day meeting of the Santa Ana Federation of Parents and Teachers, to be held Friday, October 29, according to an announcement by Mrs. Fay R. Spangler, president of the federation.

Arrangements are being made to grave diggers Saturday afternoon, secure speakers to present the and as a result, S. Mota, 45, Delhi, various phases of the propositions two a clubhouse will be erected on is in the county jail, charged with the present site of the Balboa possession of intoxicating liquor.

It is in the county jail, charged with submitted to the voters. Explaining the need of intelligent voting, when the present site of the Balboa possession of intoxicating liquor. Mrs. Spangler declared that while The officers, Ed McClellan, chief the federation does not attempt to criminal deputy sheriff, and Jesse advise or to influence votes in favor estimated that the clubhouse Elliott, constable, dug up approxiof any particular proposition, mately eight gallons of alleged it urges most earnestly that "moonshine" whiskey in the yard every member make an effort surrounding Mota's house, at Delhi, to inform herself as to the

Listed among the amendments A five-gallon whiskey still also to be discussed are the following, was dug up. This was located in relating directly or indirectly to

> Increases In Salaries Amendment No. 23, amending yearly salaries of state officers as follows:

Governor governor, \$400; secretary of state, reasonable living are almost hope-controller, treasurer and surveyor less. general, each \$7000; attorney general and state superintendent of

public instruction, each \$8000.

The salaries of the governor and lieutenant governor are not cupations; how to make civilization changed. The salary of each of and culture profitable. the other offices is increased.

Amendment No. 24 adds a provision to the political code, au-thorizing the use of surplus funds thorizing the use of surplus funds are lettered to fund a fundamental fundamental

for the conducting of the govern-Designed to arouse interest in ublic affairs and induce citizens the payment of taxes for that pease their hunger and cover their nudeness. mittee in charge of arrangements. sity for the registering of school is actually going to happen-not by Following are the subjects listed warrants and the consequent wast- emigration, but by attracting foron the program for Wednesday eve- ing of school money in the pay- eign visitors and selling them on ning, October 20, C. N. Grace, pre- ment of interest on registered the spot what the Austrians have "The World's Series," Rid- school warrants. The amendment to offer.

> Provides For Bond Issue a state bond issue of \$8,500,000, to is a disadvantage, but it can be be used as follows:

> equipment of state capitol build- things which they cannot get anyings in Sacramento; (b) for the where else, and in this connection erection and equipment of a state international congresses, special building in Los Angeles, and (c) lecture courses of the universities, for the erection and equipment of festive plays and art and music in buildings for the University of general, are an important item. California in Berkeley and in Los Angeles.

> the incorporation and classification of science it has an old establishof school districts. It proposes that ed reputation. The famous medical power, by general law, to provide is a rededvous of foreign practor the incorporation and organititioners and students and the zation of school districts, high American Medical association, in school districts and junior col- Vienna, has become the backbone lege districts of every kind and of the American colony in Austria. class, and may classify to dis- The international university course,

> tricts ment is advanced that this amend- the high school of music has as ment is needed to provide uniform many foreign as Austrian students. rules for all school districts in the matter of administration and

Would Add Amendment

ever, anything to the contrary herein notwithstanding, when two or more propositions for incurring any indebtedness are submitted at for and against each proposition shall be counted separately, and when two-thirds of the qualified electors, voting on any one of such propositions, vote in favor thereof, such proposition shall be deemed adopted."

The effect of this amendment the proposition the polyman adopt or to reject it. It ignores the vote of the elector who declines or neglects to vote on a clines or neglects to vote on a the composer of "The Merry the composer of "The Merry

measures.
To Exempt Schools Amendment No. 27 provides that private high schools and colleges be exempted from taxation, under the time. the following provisions:

collegiate grade, within the state ment, its grounds within which its of California, not conducted for building are located, not exceeding profit, and which shall be ac-credited to the University of Cal-and income used exclusively for Surf Bathing and is the court ifornia, shall hold exempt from the purpose of education."

VIENNA, Oct. 18 .- Austria in her present reduced shape is a poor country. Her natural resources are various high schools turn out numbers of highly educated persons, \$10,000; lieutenant whose chances of ever making a

> Unemployment in Austria is largely a problem of how to provide the educated classes with oc-

There is no longer any doubt that now, how will it live? It is not a proletariat of intellectuals, who earn hardly enough money to ap-

Foreign observers coming to

Austria has several assets of a tourist country scenic beauty, comfortable hotels, good means of traf-Amendment No. 39 provides for fic. Her eastern position, however,

compensated if Austria offers its (a) For the completion and friends special reasons for a visit; Gaining In Popularity

Vienna is quickly becoming pop-Amendment No. 11 provides for ular as a congress city. As a place from September 6 to 25, attracted In educational circles the argu- more than 5000 foreign students and In a small state of six and a half

million inhabitants, these sources of income count a good deal and by far the most fertile source is Of more than ordinary interest music and, to a minor degree, to citizens interested in bond is- drama. This year the international sues is amendment No. 36, provided festival plays of Salzburg, a combithat only those who vote on a nation of music, with Max Reinbond issue can carry or defeat it. hardt's stage art, drew thousands It re-enacts section 18 of article of people, so many that all the XI of the constitution and adds notels of the small city of Salzburg the amendment, "provided, how- were packed from the beginning of August to the end of that month. Overdose of Art

It has just been announced that any indebtedness are submitted at the plays closed with a deficit of the same election, the votes cast 140,000 Austrian shillings, or \$20,-000, but this is not due to lack of interest on the side of the public. It must be ascribed to the overdose of artistic events.

Art in Austria is undergoing a process of commercialism in more than one respect. The operetta, typically Viennese variation of the is that it gives those who vote on the proposition the power to money-making. money-making.

bonding proposition at an elec-tion where he votes on other is not one moment in the course is not one moment in the course of a 24-hour day without one of his operettas being performed somewhere pouring in royalties all

"Any educational institution of taxation its buildings and equip-

5 Members of Board Here Are Named Directors of Association at Session

HARRY B. ALLEN IS **ELECTED PRESIDENT**

Move of National Organization to Increase Annual Dues Cost Opposed

Santa Ana realtors who attended the annual convention of the California Real Estate association, in Del monte, last week, were home today with declarations that the meeting was one of the best the organization has held.

While the attendance was not as large as at the conventions in Pasadena and Fresno, the type of information gleaned at the various essions was said to be higher than was obtained from the conference on previous occasions.

Registrations numbered 955. The Santa Ana men came home with the honor of having had five members of the Santa Ana Realty board chosen directors of the state Bloodgood and F. C. Pope, directors at large; Carl Mock and Stanley Goode, directors representing the Santa Ana board, and Herbert Alleman, representing the division of salesmen. Salesman representation on the board of directors is a new feature. This division rapidly is assuming importance and representation on the directorate was given in recogni-

tion of this fact. Allen Named President Harry B. Allen, of San Francisco, was elected president of the state organization. He is one of the most prominent realtors in the bay region and virtually was impressed into service, for he was elected

over his protest. Glenn D. Willaman, secretary, whose sincere and energetic work has raised the association in five years from an obscure organization to one of the greatest bodies of real estate men in the United States, was re-elected to his position. He received the unanimous vote of the board of directors and, Austria is able to live. The question at the same time, was given an increase in salary, the raise being

> Grover T. Russell, of Whittier, twelfth district, succeeeding Frank C. Pope, of this city. Orange county and other sections of the Southland are embraced in the district. Pope has been vice president for a number of years and his efforts have been effective in maintaining interest increasing the number of boards within the district.

> Indicating the growth of the organization in membership, the numher of districts was increased from 17 to 19, the two additional sections being created for the purpose of giving better state supervision under the operation plan of a vice president for each district. with the vice president being obligated to give close personal attention to the activities of each board.

Oppose Dues Increase That realtors of the state are opposed to the move of the Na-

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your hunting will be all over as soon as you

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TONIGHT "THE FIGHTING YAKIMA CANUTT "BOY." THE WONDER

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Santa Ana's Popular Price Theatre Adults 20c Children 10c

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT ART ACORD

"Ridin' Rascal" with Paul and Scout Allene Ray and Walter Miller

MIRTHQUAKE COMEDY

Tues, Wed. and Thurs. LEW CODY

in "Monte Carlo" with Gertrude Olmstead and Karl Dane

ANN LITTLE IN The Camp of the Charkas" COMEDY

Exceptional

First Year Yields

Account of late planting, harvesting of beans in the NEW TRACY BABY LIMA BEAN SECTION, is now on in full swing. Following are some of yields reported to date.

Irvin Petz, 50 Acres Buschke place 16 Sack Avg. Jos. N. Hanson, 112 Acres 12 Sack Avg. A. Esquerra, 55 Acres 12 Sack Avg. F. N. Roussey, 50 Acres (1/2 in trees) 10 Sack Avg. J. W. Ormsby, 50 Acres 10 Sack Avg.

Many more fields to report later. In the Buschke place, in an old 10-acre pasture, Petz harvested better than 20 sacks per acre.

Better investigate this new district, as sales are being made every week to your neighbors and the amount of the very best land is very limited.

Carbona Irrigated Farms

107 Central Avenue, Tracy Our Tract Office on Premises

(Continued from Page 9) has been very low. The damage to the walnut crop of this county was very heavy in 1919.

Considerable Damage in 1920 "Considerable damage also wa done in 1920. Since that time the injury has been much less, but in me sections of the county the loss has been entirely too high to remain unnoticed or to go without treatment. Last year the damage caused by walnut codling moth was in excess of that which the growers have experienced in this county for a good many years. In fact, the the county where codling moth has been bad ranged all the way from nothing up to 33 per cent of the The walnut growers, themselves claimed a loss for the entire crop and their interpretation of this loss in dollars and cents was in ex-

oss was 10 per cent of the crop in ture. those sections where codling moth has been prevalent for a number of years, in the La Habra, Fuller-

There are so many limiting factors a perfectly balanced cast. that it makes it almost impossible The story concerns the amorto get uniform, thorough treatment ous adventures of an American while the codling moth is in a vulnerable stage of development. Therefore, the commissioners must military aide (Tullio Carminati), depend for success largely upon cooperation from the growers.

Careful Inspection Necessary "It also is necessary to make make a general recommendation for the youth if she leaves. most of the infested district.

"In 1925, a watch was kept up un- follows til after the normal season We were pressed with work on standardization in connection in this county and our man the deception it developed into one of the worst force his the horticultural commissioner's of- episodes up fice and insisted that some definite denouement. action be taken. In fact, there was i a large representative meeting callout by some of the growers and leading man. their markets by shipping infested is raised that extra help would be put Briac. on to conduct a campaign against

and follow up the work. Competent Committee Named

"A competent committee was appointed at this representative meetng to work with us and use its influence to get the growers throughpounds of arsenate of lead used and it cost the growers \$37,034.

"From reading the article in last be thought that every acre spray- White army of the aristocrats. line. ed was damaged as a result of the The dramatic interest centers in use of arsenate of lead; such is not the case, as there were 1870 acres sprayed, and of this acreage, I believe, something like 300 acres were boatman of the Volga. Theodore damaged. In no case has there Kosloff been any injury from the siray blocksmith, Victor Varconi, an where a neutral or basic arsenate imperious prince and Julia Faye, of lead was used. In the next place, an exotic Tartar character. it might be thought that the horticultural commissioner arbitrarily forced every grower to treat; this is not the case, as they demanded land owners that some action be taken and we only assisted in carrying out the intent of the law. In fact, very few notices were served and of all the names mentioned in the article not a single notice was served.

codling moth. The average from harness formerly worn by the most of the houses in the infested Volga boatman. erritory was, in round numbers, duction per acre for this county.

Willing to Treat Trees willing to treat and in many cases Cecil B. De Mille. where the crop was very light. Under the existing conditions, it was almost impossible to get a sufficient amount of basic arsenate of lead to cover all of the infested acreage; his fingers upon the pulse of therefore, the growers were forced American theatergoers. From his Neuralgia to buy on short notice and to use studio in Nice he has sent to the

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Stage and Screen



Julia Faye in a scene from "The Volga Boatman," which opens at Yost Broadway theater Tuesday.

YOST BROADWAY When Constance Talmadge scor ed such a success in "Her Sister From Paris" her millions of ad-Broadway tonight. "While it is true that the actual more satisfactory all around pic-

But she has, and local audiences discovered the fact yesterday at the Yost Broadway theater. ton and Brea districts, where it has at the opening of "The Duchess though its time is the present, it not as yet been considered a pest of Buffalo," a gay story of Rus- might well have come out of some economic importance, the ria, which lifts Miss Talmadge medieval to new heights as a comedienne. black art. "The horticultural commissioners The picture has everythingof this state have been reluctant to gripping plot, a wonderful love undertake a force-work campaign story, dramatic thrills, scenes of for the control of codling moth splendor that dazzle the eye and

> acreage homage to her beauty and terpsichorean genius. In Russia she grand duke (Edward Martindel), wants the dancer for himself and has the junior officer imprisoned.

careful inspection just prior to Fleeing to another city after a treatment to determine whether or sensational happening in the imnot it will be necessary to dust or perial theater, the Amercan girl spray. In this county, we have resolves to racrifice her love to tried with the limited help he have save her sweetheart, believing had, to make an inspection and to that the grand duke will pardon Instead, the lieutenant goes A.W.O.L and So does the Constance. for grand duke-and the duke's jealous wife (Rose Dione).

Constance, mistaken for the tion with the frosted orange situa- grand duchess, goes through with was 'pulled' from this work. The shield her sweetheart, who poses colding moth was, in 1925, very as the grand duchess' adjutant, much later in coming out than on In the midst of the daring masprevious years, due, I presume, to querade the duke appears on the winter months, and later scene, and while he is trying to infestations that Orange county upon the Amercan girl his ever has seen. So, the growers were haughty spouse arrives. From is an old time stock and stage much alarmed and they came into then on it is a series of exciting until the unique

Carminati, a comparatively new face on the American screen, but a large representation of the large representation of the enormous losses were pointed. South America, makes a dashing try impoverished by a burdensome try impover try out by some of the growers and packing house managers told of the plenty of sophisticated humor into plenty of sophisticated humor into plenty of sophisticated humor into perhaps it is due to the horse, a serious trouble that they had experious trouble the trouble trouble that they had experious trouble the trouble trouble that they had experious trouble the trouble trouble that they had experious trouble troub perienced in grading walnuts and grand duke. Miss Dione's por- intelligent and dramatic work betrayal of the bona fide d entirely adequate. walnuts. They insisted that the sit- Conklin has a great comedy part, across—the star, the laugh, the uation be handled in the same way which he makes the most of breath-taking thrills. as we handle the control of insect Others who give creditable perpests on citrus. They were inform- formances are lawrence Grant, of his birth in accurate portrayal ed that if sufficient money could be Martha Franklin and Jean De of the Kentucky mountain lad. He

this pest. The board of supervisors, sparkling comedy, Sidney A. southern maiden with generations as usual, was willing to go the lim- Franklin, "The Duchess of Buffa- of blue blood back of her." But it in this fight and provided funds lo" is another feather in the cap stars and story do not make a so that we were able to put on sev- of Producer Joseph M. Schenck, picture unless it is under the able eral men to make the inspections who presents the new First Na- direction of the man who knows. tional success.

YOST BROADWAY

Filled with the romance and drama of Russia after the fall of the czar, "The Volga Boatman, Cecil B. De Mille's second indeportune time for the control of cod-ling moth. We, of course, tried to cover only that part of the county where this pest had been a menace and we feel that ressful and obtained the full co- The great song, "The Volga Boat-Scene Laid In Russia

the contacts between Elinor Fair, plays a striking dumb est Edeson is given one of his interesting character roles, as the last of a great line of Russian

Story Starts in the Volga The story starts on the Volga, before the Revolution, and then swings into its stride when the overturning of the czar makes the whole nation a seething caldron "The situation was something of upheaval. Servant master, and master-servant. The "Ail that was necessary was to highlight of the picture is a great show the grower the eggs of the ball of the aristocrats interrupted codling moth. They had experienc- by the shells of the Reds. Later ed, in 1925, a loss from nothing up we see the aristocrats in their to 33 per cent of their walnuts from silks and satins forced into the

Simply a Love Story about 10 per cent of the total crop.
The story points no moral and takes no sides. It is intended n an average, would make a loss simply as a love story of a man of about \$30 per acre. The maxi- and a woman played against the mum losses were much higher than most interesting tapestry of recent this, however. The figures above history. "The Volga Boatman" given are based on the average pro-Yost Broadway theater for five days beginning Tuesday. It "So the grower, in order to avoid said to be perhaps the most a repetition of 1925, was more than massive picture ever produced by

> WEST COAST WALKER Although Rex Ingram remains in Europe, he has managed to keep



Constance Talmadge Duchess of Buffalo,"

some type which Lon Chaney has done much to popularize. "The Magician" is the adaptation by Ingram of one of W. Somerset Maughan's stories, and allegend dealing

Beautiful Alice Terry has the featured role and does some of the best work of her career. She is

over the entire infested district. The girl (Miss Talmadge), who goes time is too short for successful to Europe and wins fame as a treatment that it makes it next to stage dancer. All classes pay and into the cities of Nice and stage dancer to be besuty and terms! Ingram has let his camera wan-Monte Carlo, securing unfamiliar and beautiful to wed a gallant young interiors maintain the director's reputation for composition and lighting effects.

Armstrong and Phelps, "Two Boys From Hollywood," are featured in the Fanchon and Marco presentation. These boys have country, and certainly prove to be a top attraction here. Miss Holly Hall comes to us from New York musical comedies. She is a "blues singer" with a wonderful personality and wins her audience through her winsome smile.

The entire show is ably supported by Way Wats and his band.

YOST SPURGEON THEATER Now and again a picture come o this town that makes a wornout critic sit up and take notice. Last night at the Yost Spurgeor was "Winning the Futurity." name was not unknown because it However, a successful drama doesn't always make a good picture. But this melodrama rang the stage. Perhaps its success is due to the

Chester fore the camera. Anyway, it got Cullen Landis revealed the place

was cleverly assisted by Clara Ably directed by that master of Horton in her interpretation of a And this man was Hunt Stromberg. All honors to him!

The Rev. Samuel Edgar, pastor of man" served as the inspiration for the Reformed Presbyterian church age of the growers; in fact, there the story which Konrad Bercovici who for 19 years was engaged in were 4176 acres treated, 112,232 wrote for the screen. Leonore J. missionary and Red Cross work in Coffee made the film adaptation. Syria, was the principal speaker, yesterday, at the second session of The tale is laid in Russia at the school of world friendship, conthe time of the outbreak of strife ducted in the First Baptist church week's Register, it might at first between the Red army and the His subject was, "Islam in Battle-

Phases of Mohammedan life and

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whatever they could get. I believe West Coast-Walker this week a their agents acting for them tried composite of his chiller-thrillers, of Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost which "The Bat" was perhaps the few cents. Druggists also sell bot-first, and the fascinatingly grew- tles of 24 and 100

religion were brought out during the ensuing study classes, where Rev. G. N. Greer, former pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church was leader of the adult class, which is studying the book, "The

Moslem Faces the Future.' A play, entitled "The Child and the Vow," was presented by Mrs. Roland Stearns, who was director. Those taking part were Charles Goodchild, Miss Dorcas Leonard, Miss Grace Roberts, G. P. Williams and Forrest Bennet.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

FULLERTON, Oct. 18.—Steps to organize county Epworth leagues into a county unit were taken at the district rally in the First Methodist Episcopal church yesterday. The district includes San Diego, Imperial, Riverside and Orange coun-

The Rev. Thomas H. Walker, of Anaheim, addressed the 150 delegates on the subject of the ninth amendment on the November bal-lot. This has to do with the repeal of the Wright act. The Rev. Mr. Walker asked that the Epworth member use every means to defeat the amendment. Literature on the subject was distributed among the

delegates following the talk. A program of numbers by a male quartette and devotional services led by the Rev. Mr. Trent, of Fullerton, concluded the meeting. The following district officers conducted a short series of conferences with groups of the delegates after the meeting: Miss May Beamer, Santa Ana, president; Maurice Van Dyke, Pasadena, first vice president; Miss Celia Carr, Anaheim, second vice president; Miss Mildred Beymer, Riverside, third vice president: Robert Hoxworth, Corona, fourth vice president; Mrs. Horace Veith, Arlington, secretary; Warren J. Bennett, San Diego, treas-urer; Lucille Bush, Fullerton, intermediate superintendent, and Leroy Wadleigh, San Diego, publicity superintendent.

2 Speeders Fined In Orange Court The following home and foreign

LINDA, Oct. 18.-

GARDEN GROVE

following attended a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Beardsley at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. I. Mayfield on the G. and L. lease, Brea, Thursday evening: Mr. and Mrs. E. Beardsley, Mrs. Hattie Beardsley, Mrs. A. Van Vranken and daughters, Mae and Edith; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Killingbeck, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley and daughter, Edna, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jenkins.

Miss Florence Pearson was hostess on Friday evening to members of Mrs. C. M. Frank's Sunday school class of the Methodist Episcopal church, and a number of friends. The affair was given as a surprise miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Edith Van Vranken.

The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations and refreshments, which were served to the following: Miss Edith Van Vranken and sister, Miss Mae Van Vranken; Miss Doris Heikes, of Orange; Mrs. Emma Davis, of Whittier, Mrs. C. M. Franks, Mrs. Florence Godwin, Miss Eleanore Loescher, Miss Martha Houts, Miss Margaret Hayhurst, Miss Ruth Hayhurst, Miss Clara Erickson, Miss Clara Ohnstad, Miss Clara Lott, Miss Amelia Scidnore. Miss Clara Carmichael, Miss Marcia Carmichael, Miss Elizabeth Brown, Miss Genevieve Matson, Miss Ruth Steele, Miss Linda Simons, Miss Lova Holt and Miss Irene

Mr. and Mrs. George Rogers and family, Miss Florence Stark and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton and family returned Thursday evening from a sixweek motor trip to Missouri, where

Natland.

they visited relatives.

Miss Elizabeth Brown has gone to San Bernardino, where she has accepted a position in the escrow department of the American National

Frank Winters and two sons, of Wildomar, were visitors in Garden Grove Saturday. They were accom-

The Rev. Reuter, of Texas, who is

in the Los Angeles Bible institute, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Allen on Thursday. Miss Mabel Northcross and Miss gora, Black Siberian and American Ruth Mills spent Saturday in Los White.

The American Legion will sponsor a community army supper at the Compton fair, will be entered the Woman's Civic clubhouse, Oc- as an exhibit in the Los Angeles the Woman's Civic clubhouse, October 22, at 6:30 p. m. There will be fair, which will be held in Decema good speaker and music for the occasion. The purpose of this supper is to bring the residents of the community together in a social

The New and Lyman store building on Euclid street, formerly oc-cupied by the Palace grocery, has been leased by M. H. Tobias, of Alhambra, who will open a general merchandise store here the first of November. The building is to be remodeled, a new plate glass front installed, and other improvements made. Mr. Tobias has been engaged

Exclusive Grossey. Gerwing's.

Loses Toes In Shot Gun Accident

SILVER ACRES, Oct. 18.— Jim Davis, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, lost the toes of one foot while on a hunting trip in the northern part of the state, according to word received here. Davis was awakened one night by an unusual noise. He reached for his shotgun. The gun went off, the charge striking his

foot.
Young Davis was rushed to a hospital in Red Bluff.
Accompanying young Davis on the trip were Albert Davis, D. Munns and Jim Wiley.

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 18 .- An Baptist church all day Thursday. In during the week might easily A reception was held for the visiting missionaries in the morning. All wells in the Huntington Beach during which time they registered district now are passing up the and were introduced.

noon in the bungalow, followed by production in the field, and are goa program in the church audi-torium. The following musical Miley's Pacific Electric No. 2 first program was greatly enjoyed Piano numbers, Mrs. J. Walker Abbey; vocal solo, Mrs. Horace Hemphall; special musical numbers, high school students under the direction of Mrs. Files. the direction of Miss Edna Mae Abbey; song, Miss Eleanore Re dressed in Italian costume; Italian numbers, Mr. and Mrs. Re and Mrs. Rita; Spanish numbers, the Rev. Castillo and two daughters.

missionaries, who were guests of the local organization for the day, ORANGE, Oct. 18 .- A. S. Kell, of gave talks on the fields they repre-Glendale, and F. F. Folern, of South sent: Mr. and Mrs. Re and daugh-Gate, paid \$10 each for traffic vio- ter, Eleanore, and Mrs. Rita, of the lations in Recorder W. G. Ingle's Italian mission, Los Angeles; Miss here in the near future to take court Saturday. Kell was charged with speeding 30 miles per hour in a school zone. Folern is alleged to have reached a speed of 35 miles per hour in a 20-mile zone.

Foothill Grove

Italian mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Mrs. Rose Boynton, of the Mona Indians; Mrs. Carcelda and Mrs. Embree, Mexican and Spanish work in Los Angeles; Miss Mary Daniels and Mrs. E. H. Lones mission, Los Angeles; Miss part in concerts which are given in the civic auditorium each Sunday afternoon. The society is planned by four local churches and, according to reports, plans are already being laid to sponsor cantatas. It is also planned to present with a concert which are given in the civic auditorium each Sunday afternoon. The society is planned by four local churches and Mrs. Embree, Mexican and Spanish work in Los Angeles; Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Price, Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson, Bouchet mission, Los Angeles; Miss Ridge and Miss Clara Nielson Manager Resigns

H. Jones, missionaries in Japan sent "The Creation" at Christmas for 35 years; the Rev. J. P. Davies, the Rev. E. S. Burket and "Elijah" at the close of the seathe Rev. George Campbell, of son. A special director will be China; Mrs. Laura Merriam and secured if the plan is carried out. George E. Shaw, for four years Miss Helen Bisselt, of Burma; Mrs. manager of the Foothill Groves P. Frederickson, Mrs. Joseph Johnpacking house in Yorba Linda has ston, Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Dr. resigned his position. The resignation has been accepted and it Agnes Bell, all of the Inland Afri-A new manager probably will not be chosen until November.

GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 18.—The Enrollment In School at Buena Park Increases

rollment of 332, an increase of 40 over the first of the term and 90

Christian Science Lecture Is Planned

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 18 .-- A tian Science will be given by Dr. John M. Tutt, C. S. B., of Kansas City, at the Lynn theater this evening at 8 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

Crowd at Laguna

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 18.-Laguna Beach experienced yesterday the greatest influx of visitors of any Sunday in October in its history. The new coast highway brought most of the people, a great percentage of whom were strangers to Laguna Beach. Arthur G. Stromerson, newly appointed deputy sher-iff, said that the crowd was one of the most orderly ever seen here.

Hazard Rabbits Win Eight Prizes

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 18 .- M. C. Hazard has received notice from panied home by Mrs. Winters, who with the return of his exhibit rabhas been visiting relatives here for bits, that he won three first prizes three seconds, one third and one fourth prize out of 12 entries. The exhibits entered from the

Hazard farm included four varieties of the fur bearers, the An-"Jumbo," the young American

White which took first place at

Gold from Ocean Scheme Is Costly

BERLIN, Oct. 18 .- Don't invest ing issued by Prof. Fritz. Haber, famous German chemist, after sev eral here had been victimized for large sums in plausible schemes for boiling gold out of sea water. in the general merchandise business Gold in very minute quantities is at Alhambra for a number of found in all the oceans of the world, the professor says, but the average concentration is so slight that it cannot be made to pay.

HUNTINGTON BEACH FIELD ARE FLOWING 4800 BARRELS

WS FOR ORANGE COUNTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 18.—With the completion of six new wells aggregating about 4800 barrels a day, the new field in the west end of Huntington Beach has experienced its most prosperous week to date. Production of the field was more than doubled, and the volume of production of the individual wells encouraged operations to the belief that the new district may prove generally profitable in spite of the intensive development which it is undergoing.

will also be ladies' night.

particularly interested.

Junior Club to

date is October 28.

Participate In

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Oct. 18 .- Over

for reapportionment of the congres-

Of the six new wells finished during the week, the smallest was 600 barrels, and the largest came in at a rate of 1800 barrels a day. The total output of the six wells ran the production of the city field up to more than 8000 barrels a day.

This week is likely to see a further increase of probably 60 per cent in the total production of the new field. Two operators alone have about six wells scheduled for completion, and it is possible that four or five others may begin production n the next six or seven days.

The Petroleum Securities com

pany, a Doheny subsidiary, and the

Miley Petroleum Exploration com-GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 18.—An pany, each has three wells on the interesting meeting of the Baptist verge of completion. These wells Missionary circle was held in the and other which are likely to come first sand, where the Superior Oil A chicken dinner was served at company's Jones No. 1 got the first

HUNTINGTON' BEACH, Oct. 18. An oratorio society may be formed

Cement Bulkhead

bluff just back from the bay. Sharkey returned recently from Texas, where he has been engaged en bulkhead across the entrance ent phases of the work accomen bulkhead across the chitarte to the oil mine. When he returned, he found that someone had torn down the bulkhead, stolen the torn down the bulkhead, stolen the tableau had in the beginning, "The tableau had in the beginning the labeleu had in the beginning to the tableau had in the beginning to the labeleu had in the labeleu had in the beginning to the labeleu had in the labeleu ha lumber as well as considerable of the company equipment which had been stored in the shaft. The cement bulkhead will keep the thieves out of the mine, it is be-

At Artists' Colony Driver of Fig Nut

ORANGE, Oct. 18 .- D. Chaffee, who has been touring the United States with the advertising car of the Fig Nut company, was forced to Shatters Record according to a letter received here. Chaffee related that he drove the large car out of Bartlesville, Okla., where the flood overtook him. According to last reports, Chaffee and his truck were bound for Jop-lin, Mo., where he hoped to avoid Furuta; right field, Wendell the high waters. He plans to arrive in Orange about October 31.

PLACENTIA

sell:

ond short,

field, Amanda Lopez.

his place that day.

first short, Ophelia DeBusk; sec-

A short Columbus day program

period. A play was given by mem-

two of the seventh grade girls,

Amanda Ray and Leona Nelson,

gave a reading of the story of the

discovery of America.

Mrs. M. C. Hazard, of this place,

who is past regent of the Moose-

they are members of the organiza-

a special meeting which is to be

Orpha D. DeBusk;

PLACENTIA, Oct. 18.—The Rev. Frank M. Dowling and son, Bill, have returned from a hunting trip right field, Dorothy Dimock, left in the mountains above Hemet. Guests last week at the home of Guests last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schallis were to play both the Seal Beach and Mrs. Schallis' brother-in-law and Fountain Valley schools at dates J. B. Robison were luncheon guests sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Craig, yet to be decided.

of Mills, N. M. Leah Queyrel, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Queyrel, was rought home Wednesday from the Fullerton hospital, where she had been since October 9, when she feil from the pergola and injured her

Mrs. Frank M. Dowling was in Los Angeles last week looking after business connected with the library building

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wisdom had Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wisdom had as their guests the first of the week, the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Leatherman, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. Galloway, of Riverside, and Mr. and Mrs. Bolin, of San

Mrs. Fred Woodson is home from heart lodge and is governess of the a stay of several weeks with relatives in Mount Pleasant, O., where children of the community, whether the stand the type of the community, whether the stand the type of the community whether the stand the type of the community whether the stand the type of the community whether the c she was called to attend the funeral she was called to attend the funeral they are members of the organiza-of Mr. Woodson's father, W. H. tion or not, to plan on attending have moved back to Buena Park.

If you live in Huntington Beach or Orange and do not receive The Register by 6 p. m., call Gleaves store, 2521, Huntington Beach, or Scharr's store, 179R, Orange, and one will be dispatched

LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 18 .-Foster Elliot, president of the chamber of commerce, has announced the personnel of a committee authorized by the directors to hear discussions and make a report on the revision of the articles of incorporation and bylaws of the organization. James B. Neel, cashier of the Citizens bank, a director of the Laguna Beach County Water district, and treasurer of the Pacific Coast LA HABRA, Oct. 18 .- A banquet Motor Coach company, is chairand interesting talks by well in-formed speakers on some of the a Cummings, a director of the most important propositions to be water board, who was in an exvoted on at the November election ecutive capacity with the city of will be features of the monthly Los Angeles for many years; A. B. membership meeting of the chamber Marshall, president of the Laguna of commerce at the social hall this Beach realty board and clerk of the school board and a parlia-There is to be a joint meeting mentarian of some experience; N. of the chamber of commerce and Eliot West, general manager of the La Habra Farm center, and the Yoch company, who was at will also be ladies' night.

E. E. Campbell, of Orange, director of the California Farm Burnery and E. M. DeAhna, president of the Merreau federation, and A. M. Stanley, chants' association.

secretary-manager of the Orange County Farm bureau, will be the speakers. They will devote their The committee was empowered to employ counsel and to submit the questions at issue regarding attention principally to proposition No. 28, known as the "federal plan" meetings to a referendum of the entire paid up membership of the chamber before making a report sional districts of the state, and No. and calling a meeting to make the 3. providing for a tax on oleomaramendments necessary. Chairman garine. These are two measures in Neel said today that the commitwhich the farm organizations are tee will function immediately and that he expected to name the time The banquet, which will precede and place for its first open meetthe meeting, will be served at 6:30 o'clock. ing within a day or two. The main question is whether the chamber of commerce shall have a board of directors or whether all meetings shall be open to the entire membership.

Orange Bazaar Beach City Cat Uses Right Paw ORANGE, Oct. 18 .- The U. S. parcel post service will be depicted by the Junior Woman's club at the To Capture Fish Woman's club bazaar to be held in

the Woman's clubhouse November 4, 5, and 6, it has been decided. NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 18 .--The next meeting will feature an Fish is an excellent brainfood, ac-Oriental program and will be in charge of Mary Ann Watson. The ording to an old saying.

Perhaps that is why a cat named "Pat," owned by Mayor Conrad Richter, is known as the wisest cat in Newport Beach. "Pat" catches himself a fish for breakfast and supper every day in the 100 persons, well wishers of the year.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth According to Dr. Richter, the cat and family, gathered at the com- is very wild and he is the only Will Close Mine and family, gathered at the comists very wild and he is the only munity hall on Thursday evening person who can handle the cat. to attend the farewell reception Each morning at low tide the cat NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 18.-A tendered them by the congregation creeps stealthily out on a sand bar mouth of the only oil mine in the world, in the near future, according to Tom Sharkey, owner of the mine. The mine is leasted. ement bulkhead will close the prior to their departure for Velva, to the water's edge, and sometimes fish with his strong right paw and A tableau, expressive of appre- retires to the mayor's front lawn ciation for the pastor, was a fea- to enjoy his catch.

ture of the program. This was Dr. Richter lives on Bay island. in drilling a well. Before he left original with one of the congre- He declares that he has watched Newport Beach, he erected a woodwho in verse depicted seven differ- actions would do credit to the

BUENA PARK NEWS

*BUENA PARK, Oct. 18.—The Shepherd," depicted by Mr. Thiebaud, and in succession were "The Sunday school board met at the Dawn," F. R. Moore; "Aspiration," home of Mrs. G. S. Davis Tuesday Thelma Pratt; "Noontime," June evening for its regular monthly Slater; "Afternoon," Doris Moore; session. Changing and promotion "Evening," Mildred Moore; "Night," of classes and the Christmas pro gram were the main items of dis-The new pastor of the local cussion. It was also decided to church, the Rev. J. R. Carpenter, have a junior Sunday school, which will move with his family at once is to meet in the community hall. Car Escapes Flood will move with his family at once is to meet in the community hall. Mrs. Will Henderson was elected Two baseball teams of the as superintendent of this depart Oceanview school, the boys' first ment. Children from the fourth team and the girls' team played grade on down to the beginners Westminster at Westminster Friwill be classed in this department. day afternoon, with a score of 7 Those present were the Rev. and hurry his schedule through the middle west during the past few to 12 in favor of the local boys and 4 to 14 in favor of the Westweeks on account of flood waters, according to a letter received here. minster girls' team. The lineup of Cole, Miss Mildred Bacon, Mrs. J. H. Spohn, Miss Margie Lee, Mrs Catcher, Vernon Davis; pitcher, Will Henderson an dMr. and Mrs. Irk DeBusk: first base, Dennis

Fred Bastady. Russell; second base, Cleo Oweist; Mrs. M. S. Berkey and Miss Hatthird base, Coy Rogers; left field, tie Stanley enjoyed a motor trip around San Pedro harbor Friday. Mrs. Flood and Mrs. Roy Wilcox, of Alhambra, visited Mrs. B. R. Kanawyer. Ira DeBusk is cap-Kratzer Friday. Mr. Kratzer, who The girls' team is composed of had been visiting his daughter, Mrs catcher, Opal Cline; pitcher, Del-ma Stinson; first base, Vada Rog-Wilcox, returned home with them. The J. B. Robison home on Ninth ers; second base, Isabelle Russtreet is being improved with third base, Agnes DeBusk;

coat of paint. Two new houses are being built on the Mennes tract. The G. F. Thompson house on the same tract is nearing completion.

The Oveanview teams are billed of Mrs. J. H. Spohn Friday noon Prof. R. A. Shostag, principal of Mrs. James Cole is staying with the Oceanview school was taken her mother, who is ill in Calexico. very ill Friday. Miss Talbert, one Mrs. C. L. Cole is staying at the of the faculty members, acted in James Cole home during her ab-

Mrs. Sarah Evans is ill at the was given one afternoon last week home of her son, Hugh Evans, in in the school additorium with all of the classes assembling for this period. A play was given by mem-

bers of the fifth and sixth grades Thursday afternoon with Mrs. L. under the supervision of their J. Robison and Mrs. Ralph Cumclass teachers, Mrs. Moulton, while mins as hostesses. members were present. They decided to hame a dime social in November.

Mrs. J. A. Finney returned Wednesday from a five-day trip to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. George Cole and

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Thompson held at the city auditorium at Huntington Beach next Saturday, Mrs. Carrie Huguenot's house on

at which time the deputy grand Court street. regent, Miss Josephine Ramsey, of Mooseheart, Ill., will be present. of Upland, were over night guests

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COLLINS AND HORNSBY

Unquestionably the two greatest econd basemen to grace the major leagues in the last 20 years, all things considered, are Eddie Collins of the Chicago White Sox and Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Cardinals.

This is all the more unusual when you consider that it was several years before either star discovered that second base was his

Connie Mack used Collins at short, third and right field before he definitely decided that second base was his proper spot in the infield.

Hornsby played every position in the infield and took a whirl at the outfield before he settled down at second.

Both soon developed into stars, and each already has shown unusual ability as a manager, Hornsby winning a National League pennant in his second year. Other star players have had somewhat similar experiences.

NOT FOR SALE

During the final regular series of the year at St. Louis with New York, George Sisler, pitched the last two innings of the game that ended the season.

It so happened that I worked the first game Sisler pitched in the majors. He had come direct from the University of Michigan.

He had plenty of stuff, including a fine curve, but of course lacked experience. He soon developed into a star southpaw. Then he was shifted to first base, so his team could make daily use of his ability to hit the ball.

In the final St. Louis game he showed he still possessed the fast breaking curve, for he struck out the first two men to face him.

Yet, after the game when I asked Sisler, if he would like to go back to pitching, he replied: "I should say not. I'll take first base for mine."

ANENT BABE RUTH

Then there is Babe Ruth, who became the American League's greatest southpaw and after reaching that dizzy height as a pitcher took to outfielding and making home runs.

Ruth is the most colorful figure that ever has played baseball. I doubt if the game will ever see another just like him.

The world series of 1926, by the way, has caused Ruth to suffer a change of opinion as to his greatest

Back in 1924 I sat next to Ruth in the press box at Washington as the Giants and the Senators waged

During every inning after the ninth I noticed that Ruth was mighty nervous. I finally asked the

"You know I pitched the longest world series game every played, 14 innings, and it looks as if those guys might break it," he said.

BAMB'S GREATEST THRILL Ruth then proceeded to tell me that the pitching and winning of that extra inning game was the

greatest thrill of his career. He made it emphatic that no home run that ever bounced off his bat gave him quite the joy

Huggins, I first bumped into Ruth, wearing a smile that was a mile only score in the first half and free catch. Clapper had punted to weights the coast has seen in Fullerton was forced by

any further. "That game is no longer the hig

thrill of my career. The home run into the center field bleachers gets the call now."

A threat on the Santa Ana goal threat on the

greatest thrills that I, a rather by Clapper. blase umpire, ever got out of a ball game. I didn't think any human being could hit a ball so far. But, then, Babe isn't human.

captain of the U. S. C. team, was presentde with a gold watch by the Hollywood Legion post.



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- AND TO THINK THAT I WAS TRAPPED BY THE FAMOUS DETECTIVE, HAZEL KNUTT - AND I WAS FALLING IN LOVE



FIRST TITLE EVENT SINCE 1914



Northern California's first world title fight since 1914 is to be held at San Francisco Tuesday, Oct. 19-and all the Pacific Coast is interested as Tod Morgan, world's junior lightweight king, prepares to defend his title against Johnny Dundee, veteran ex-featherweight and junior lightweight champ. Morgan, who learned his fighting in the rings of California, Oregon and Washington, is a prime favorite with the westerners.

an extra inning battle, New York finally winning in 12 innings. FIGHTING JUNIOR COLLEGE ELEVEN LOSES TO HEAVIER PASADENA SQUAD 14 TO 7

How the grid eleven of the Santa Ana junior college, inspired by the playing of Arthur "Hod" Clapper, battled against overwhelming odds and scored a touchdown only to have the heavier Pasadena junior college Pirates come back in the last quarter to win the opening conference game of the Southern California junior college league here Saturday is history. The advantage of weight was the deciding factor in the 14 to 7 victory for the visiting team.

tory over Sherry Smith of Brook- odds, fought with everything at Trickey played defensive halfback this section. Just before the fifth game of the ship was figured to hinge on the

I dropped around to the New York bench for a chat with Manager ben Before I had a chance to the players seemed driven by the safety and Pasadena signaled for years.

NEW YORK. - The national run but once. He earned the credit league professional football season for the touchdown. On a plunge ten. opened here yesterday with the off right tackle, he went over from

COLE WATCHES GOLDEN

U. S. C. has an even chance to was the opinion of Bill Cole, of Santa Ana, U. S. C. line coach, who watched Stanford and Nevada play Saturday, the Cardinals winning by a score of 33 to 9. The C. coaching squad was divided, Jones and Herd scouting the California-Oregon Aggles game and Cole and several others taking notes on the activities of Mr. Warner's men.

What Cole really meant to say was that if U. S. C. got a fiftyfifty division of the breaks, the Sons of Troy would take all the starch out of the wearers of the flaming underwear. If U.S.C. doesn't get her share of the breaks, Cole was not so sure of anything at all. The combination from the sage

acres of Nevada played Stanford off its feet in the first half and it was not until the second half that Dick Hyland, Murphy et alia rally got under way, Cole confessed. Kaer will probably start at quar-

ter against Stanford, Cole thought, "Greeky" ere the shadows have begun to gar game at Seattle. take on an elongated attitude.

next Saturday in Strawberry val-ley and the Trojans should win. Here is how they stand: ley and the Trojans should win, on the face of present scores, it was intimated by Mr. Coie. ambition of the Trojan brain department is to win from the Pricelings and not lose any stars

on account of injuries.

ten round bout at the Vernon Coach Graham Harris' Santa Intire, Santa Ana ends, made it arena tomorrow night headlines that came from the 14-inning vic- Ana squad, in the face of the difficult for Pasadena to gain the week's boxing attractions in

down. Then in the last period, again Pasadena scored, this time after a few plays, the game ended.

Remembering our conversation about the 14-inning game he had pitched in the world series, I replied:

"But what about that 14-inning game?" He didn't allow me to get game?" In the last period, again Pasadena scored, this time a few plays, the game ended.

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During the first quarter, Clapper had the edge over Stocks in the punting exchange that was waged.

A threat on the Santa Ana goal

Mayo ... Stewart Rogers ... LGR ... Randolf Stewart LTR ... Loren specials, Kawata fighting Reginald Rayo and Takahaski meeting Rayo and Takahaski meeting Rayo and Takahaski meeting Randolph Bell, who is playing Randolph Bell, who is playing

Clarence Trickey and Lon Mc- games were slugging affairs.

NEVADA ELEVEN U.S.G.CON SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 18 .-defeat Stanford October 30. That Coast conference schools in the

south, after noting what Oregon Aggies did to California Saturday became fully aroused to the fact that the Aggies, through their decisive 27 to 7 victory over the Bear proved themselves equal to the The smoke of Saturday's battle

Nibbs Price and his Bruins started preparations for next Saturday's battle with U. S. C. It seems to be merely a question of how badly the Trojans can defeat California. The game will offer a comparison relative strength of U.S.C. and O. A. C.

Safely through the Nevada bat-tle without injuries after demonson that it has potential scoring power, Stanford started a grilling period of preparation for the Oregon game at Eugene Saturday. It will be the first Cardinal conference tilt of the season. Stanford

defeated Nevada 33 to 9 Saturday. Washington, after defeating Idawith the chattering job assigned to State was nosing out Montana, pre-Williams of Santa Ana pared for the annual Husky-Cou-

By virtue of two conference vic-U. S. C. will put in a hard week tories and no defeats, Oregon Agof practice for the Golden Bears gies and Washington

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cowboy Jack Willis-Leo Lomski

wide. Before I had a chance to determination to win. In the third a free catch but missed the ball. congratulate him on his three determination to win. In the third a free catch but missed the ball. over Colima in the second round in the first quarter. Coach M.

was turned back by the long punts by Clapper.

Santa Ana Scores
A 45-yard march began about the middle of the second quarter for the Santa Ana touchdown Clapper took the ball six successive times, reeling off yardage on every trun but once. He earned the credit for the touchdown. On a plunge off right tackle, he went over from the 4-yard line. Clapper failed in the 4-yard line. Clapper failed for the Artists and who is being a looked over by BASEBALL RESULTS

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by and Road

San Bernardino junior college the new member in the Southern Any chance that the Santa Ana out victim of both these battlers take the league title in the first Just before the fifth game of the present world series at St. Louis results of the game.

I despried around to the New York

Not until the final quarter could was lost on a disputed decision, to consideration. In addition win over Fullerton junior college

Lomski scored his knockout chance to score came on a fumble "What did you think of that sock into center field bleachers? I sure did bust that baby."

sulted in Stocks, dusky backfield dena player before McIntire restar, going over for a tieing touch-covered it but Referee Freeman dent to nail Ihrig.

Seattle over a year ago while and gained yardage consistently. Willis defeated the Mexican flash in six rounds here three months hitches up with San Bernardino in, both Dodgers and Ihrig scoring. Laguna Beach made a threat

San Bernardino BASEBALL RESULTS | Wester LE ... Holesworth who is being looked over by Bobbitt LT McOmie Ernie Johnson, manager of the

ALL-AMERICAN TACKLE?



Jot this fellow's name down in your note book as a possible All-America football player this season. He's captain and star tackle at Nebraska and was an All-Missouri valley choice last fall. Steiner

LAGUNA BEACH IS VICTOR IN CLOSE BASEBALL GAME WITH HUNTINGTON BEACH

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 18.—Joe Rodgers' Republic Supply company team had a nip and tuck session with the Laguna Beach Artists here yesterday afternoon, finally winning 10 to 9. With a three run lead in the first half of the eighth, the Artist defense went to pieces in the last half and the oil outfit scored four runs on two walks, a single and three glaring errors after two were out.

Beach, threw the ball to center field, allowing Dobie and Beeson It was announced. the start and their only real to left and Gripp threw the ball day. to Clemens in an effort to stop omers, he said:

What did you think of that sock to center field bleachers? I sure to center field bleachers? I sure

Over Colima in the second round of a scheduled ten round bout in Star, going over for a tieing touch-down. Then in the last period.

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Randolph Bell, who is playing Fullerton center field for the Artists and

ne punctured the Santa Ana line.
He endured terrific tackles. Captain
Jimmy Smith and William Poe.
Santa Ana halfback, alone seemed able to halt his drives.
It was chiefly through his gains and the plunges of Kawai, Pasadena touchdown was made. The Santa Ana line had twice held under the shadow of their goal by Tobin helped the Beavers.

NEW YORK—The first to Valente to Jjamison. Earned runs—Laguna Beach added three in the Laguna Beach of Republic Supply Co. 5. Left on bases—Laguna Beach of Republic Supply Co. 6. First base for three quarters by Olympic club of San Francisco, stepped out in the final period to score two stafeties. The Artists went into the lead again in the sixth on Malloy and Peters; Frazier, Ardena touchdown was made. The Santa Ana line had twice held under the shadow of their goal by Tobin helped the Beavers.

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LOUIS STEINER

ost weighs 195 and has put in two years with the Cornhusker eleven.
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The first two runs came when disastrous last half that gave the Valente failed to do his part in Republic Supply team the lead.

Beach. Captain Dean Millen, tackle, John Casey, guard, and Jack

stake. The conference champion- and broke up many of the passes. Bert Colima has been a knock- California Conference, is out to a prearranged plan to catch Dobie There were many close decisapping off second and Abe ions by Umpire Marshall, and all Johnson, pitching for Laguna in all, the fans and players had It was announced that the regto score. Then Eddie Gripp drop- ular Huntington Beach team will Fullerton was forced back from ped Rodgers' fly. Ihrig singled play at Laguna Beach next Sun-Laguna Beach

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dena touchdown was made. The Santa Ana line had twice held under the shadow of their goal posts but Pasadena would not be denied. Kawai went over and Novis converted. By means of passes, Pasadena went down the field in the first of a twin bill but the season 7 to 4. Arlett, Oak took the final game of the first of around right end for 15 years to cross the goal. Novis converted. By cross the goal. Novis converted. Trickey is Strong

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Santa Ana High Football Team Battles Heroically But Fails to Get Breaks

Guy "Venus" Harvey is the grid hero at the Santa Ana Poly high

Even though Santa Ana lost by a score of 7 to 6 to the Long Beach Jackrabbits because the shifty Mittlesteadt made a jack rabbit run of 65 yards to a touchdown, Santa Ana football fans who watched the game played Saturday at the beach city as the opening match of the Coast Prepara-tory league schedule were optimis-tic over the showing of the players

defending the red and white ef Santa Ana high. Santa Ana's fighting spirit with the score against them was a revelation and means trouble for any opposing teams this season.

Coach Gerald "Tex" Oliver's

charges proved to be a scrappy When the time to drive eleven. for a touchdown came, they marched unchecked for 33 yards

Twelve times repeatedly, "Venus" Harvey was given the ball and every time he responded with gains. The line was opening up gaps for him to plunge through with the drive that characterizes Harvey as the Ray Dawson of this year's Santa Ana team. The Santa score was made in the third quar-ter when Long Beach already had a seven point lead.

Blakeney's attempt to convert failed when "Foxy" Maltby, Long Beach end blocked the kick. Maltby's play really won the game.

Long Beach had to battle to

keep on even terms with the Saints. The game was featured with quite a few fumbles and Santa Ana gave Long Beach two other opportunities to score through breaks of which they did not take advantage. During the first quarter, neither

team could penetrate their opponent's line for a first down. On the second play of the second quarter, Bill Mittlesteadt tucked Francis Harvey's punt under his arm and raced down the sideline for 65 yards to the goal in the most sensational run of the afternoon. His teammates gave him perfect interference in taking out the Santa Ana tacklers. Coleman

onverted. The disability of Coach Oliver's packfield men told in the game. The drive for the touchdown drained all the endurance of 'Venus" Harvey because he had been out of training until lately due to an injury.

Ralph Selway, punter for the Poly cohorts, had a bad knee se Francis Harvey was called back from end to do the kicking. He surprised even Coach Oliver with punts that traveled 40 and .50 vards. Once in the thick of the game

the Santa Ana team found it hard to lose especially in view of the fact that from the point of actual yardage gains, Santa Ana made five first downs through scrimmage to three for Long Beach. Santa Ana's forward wall was difficult to penetrate by Long



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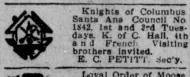
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E. Larson

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6 Strayed, Lost & Found

Notice to Finders The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the trus owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST-Shell rim glasses. Reward. Phone 3412-J. LOST-Left in Rankin's wash room Black Onyx ring. Reward, 109 W 4t FOUND-Coil of insulated wire. R. D 4, Box 291, Santa Ana.

LOST-Ford side curtains, Friday. Party finding notify T. L. Hathorn, 812 W. Myrtle, Reward. LOST-Brown leather key case containing keys. Return Register of fice. Reward.

LOST—Purse containing money and operator's license, on Third between Western and Ross. Reward, 1610 W. 8th. LOST—A Remington gun barrel, be-tween Yorba St. and Santa Ana Return to 121 Yorba St. Reward.

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J. W. Carlyle
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City, 3078.

the award being based on the percentage of membership in attendance.

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TO TELEPHONE THE REGISTER CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT. CALL 87 OR 88.

Equity in double house, good Paige car for good sedan car. See Own., 310½ North Main.

Suburban

FOR SALE—Or exchange for cows. \$1600 in \$2750 five room house and lot. Answer Box 21, Stanton.

Suburban

We have a party who wants to buy an Acre at Costa Mesa Tustin

Carl Mock Realtor 114 West 3rd Phone 532

Real Estate

-Wanted

59a Country Property

Orange Grove Wanted Best buy from owner Tustin or "Fruit Ranch" district. Give par-ticulars. P. O. Box 91, Santa Ana.

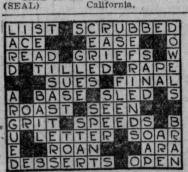
of appeal.

For a description of the said work

reference is hereby made to the above mentioned Resolution No. 1656.

E. L. VEGELY,

Clerk of the City of Santa Ana,
(SEAL)



Here is answer to yesterday's

erossword puzzle.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres of land in Harney Co., Oregon, clear, for auto. Address A. Box 68, Register.

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boards to increase annual dues of from the game. phasized by defeat of a proposed was made by Prior, Santa Ana growers in the paper showed someof which will not be determined and by-laws, making each board also good ground gainers.

come three-way boards, but many of them have threatened to withdraw from the national organiza-withdrawing.

> plan of control is criticized more for Harvey; Wurster for Casey; have suffered a loss of \$25,000 or than is the amount of increase in G. Harvey for Norton; Dixon for \$30,000, based on the estimates of dues.

Pacific Grove to hear the various son; Knox for Arnold; Crane for the honors. San Bernardino was for Sibley. second and San Diego, third. Joe Skidmore, of Laguna Beach, was the only contestant from Orange Long Beach 0 0 6 0-6 county and made a clever talk on his home town.

Santa Monica Gets Meet Santa Monica was chosen as the curtain-raiser game becity also was awarded the prize Santa Ana high school Class "C" for the largest representation in team were defeated by a 13 to 6 convention city. South Pasadena the first conference game. was given the cup for the largest

tive time in the music contest, the and ran 25 yards to the goal. San Francisco Glee club secured

and each day's session moved off convert was blocked. with precision and terminated on This particularly was no- S. A. "C" Pos.

Monterey, the first city in Cali- zie; Gustuson for Potter. fornia, has been developing rapdiy in the last two years and building Santa Ana0 0 7 0-7 to postpone or neglect to treat beimprovements there are moving Long Beach0 7 6 0-13
to go they eventually will suffer a fast. The Carmel district and the Seventeen-Mile drive have been the scenes of great activity. The beauties and advantages of these places are just being recognized Fabbri, former Italian consul genand residents of Monterey are anticipating big developments, parover by a train and killed today at order to make a profit and remain
A. Kellett, also of Pasadena, was ticularly along the coast section.

especially fortunate in having the from the train. friendship and interest of Mrs. L. A. Shipley, of the San Carlos Investment company, with headquar-

LONG BEACH WINS

Blakeney starred on the line in halting plunges and smearing plays.

Casey threw his arm out at the elbow in a tackle and he was given tional Association of Real Estate a big hand when he was taken in every case to get ammonia test-

Much of the Santa Ana yardage

The lineup: OlsenRHL..... Coleman rounding groves.

Score by Quarters CLASS C TEAM FROM SANTA ANA DEFEATED

the automobile caravan to the score at Long Beach Saturday, in The Long Beach eleven scored in representation at the convention, the second quarter when Edmunthe award being based on the person plunged over from the three-

Captain John Keeler broke away in the snappy presentation of the vanced the ball and Leeler went gardless of the care exercised, the Municipal Judge Myron Westover. various features on the program over, The attempt by Snow to growers, no doubt, will, in obtaining

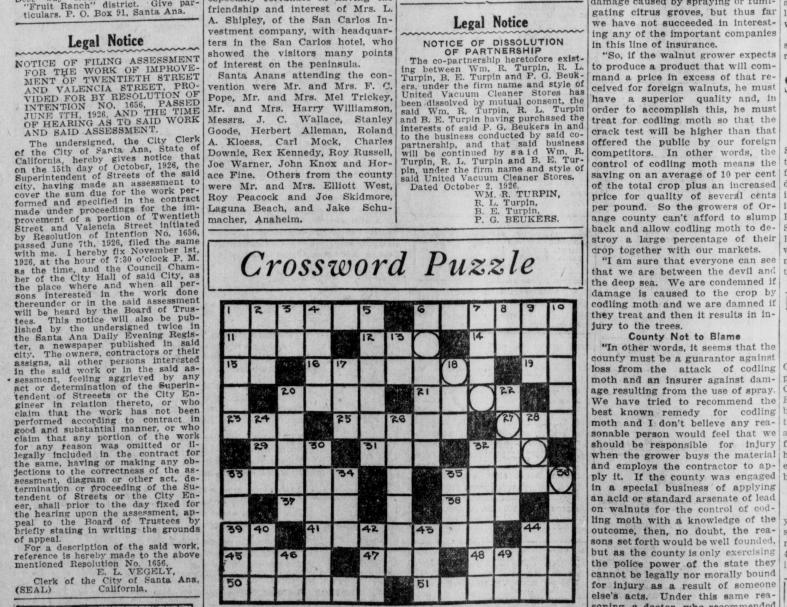
The lineup: been wearied by programs which speerLGR.. Weatherwax for the control of citrus insects a serious nature and that consecutived until as late as midnight snow Stacey since the campaign was started and quently the hearing should be exand, at times, past the midnight KnoxLER...... Enzie each year we see a great deal of pedite. the Del Monte hotel offered ev- WatkinsRHL........ Wall county, alone, it costs in the neigh- Ryan said he would ask again on ery facility for the gathering. In HalesLHR..... Edmonson borhood of one million dollars for Thursday for a continuance.

Score by Quarters

TRAIN KILLS COUNT

ROME, Oct. 18.—Count Attilio

Legal Notice



WORK THE PUZZLE TO

compass. 45. June flower. 47. Scarlet. 48. Spike. 50. Small dog. 51. tant hospital, would be responsible

When the correct letters are written in the squares joined by the diagonal dotted line the name of a welknown city will appear.

HORIZONTAL—

1. Cloak. 6. Pulpit blocks. 11. Region. 12. Projection of a lock. 14. Verbal. 15. Dad. 16. Letter-carrier. 19. 3.1416. 20. Fairy. 21. To relieve. 23. External organ of hearing. 25. Received benediction. 27. To attempt. 29. Head-gear. 31. Aurora. 32. Exclamation of surprise. 33. Pertaining to smaller-hairlike spines on a caterpillar. 35. Color of an emerald. 37. Age. 38. To ventilate. 39. Part of verb to be. 41. Thorny. 44. Point of the spine of

COUNTY IS NOT FOOTBALL GAME TO BLAME FOR

(Continued from Page 10.)

ed basic arsenate of lead.

"The losses from the list of amendment to the constitution halfback. Belding and Norton were thing like \$8526.75. The growers until a thorough check is made and by-laws, making each board also good ground gainers.

No practice games have been in question are separate and discheduled by Coach Oliver for his scheduled by Coach Oliver for his team this week before the next team this week team the next te mentioned damaged by the material by the company officials. Howin question are separate and dis- ever, it was said that the amount cal board also hold memberships league game with Whittier here in the state and national organization.

Item this week before the next sprayed with a certain and which league game with Whittier here caused serious damage to the foliage in their orchards. The daming going about its work quietly. Saturday. The plays. Several of the back-spraymately 90 per cent of the plays. Several of the back-spraymately 90 per cent of the state and national organization.

In this week before the next sprayed with a certain and which caused serious damage to the foliage in their orchards. The daming going about its work quietly. While the looting was under way, in graph and the plays are the state and national organization. tion will show that in all cases Most of the loot consists of Pos. Long Beach ate of lead was used the foliage was tion because of the attempt to force the increase in dues. It was EhrhornRTL...... Perrish of the whole understaking is the fact in the manufacture of switchunderstood that Pasadena would CaseyRGL...... Stokes that those growers who have been as opposed to the increase, but BlakeneyLER..... Lake increase and do a great deal of damhas taken no formal action in SelwayQ... Mittlesteadt age to their orchards and the sur-

Authority to raise the dues is vested in the board of directors of the national association and this Substitutions: Santa Ana—Cook lead, which caused this damage, have suffered a loss of \$25,000 or before you can understand what may ers refuse or neglect to treat for the ranks of "harness bulls." this important insiduous pest of In the lapel of Scrivener's coat walnuts.

Will Discourage Growers "The lamentable thing is that of war detailed a firing squad to growers will be discouraged as a reof doing the damage to a crop that ington. this pest is, that is to reduce the Scriv tricts, plus the damage to the mar- depart for his wedding in Virginia. kets, that growers can well afford to continue their fight against this pest. We must expect things like

this to happen each year. quarter when Potter, Jackrabbit Puente suffered a heavy loss in a number of groves as a result of the "In 1925, the walnut growers of use of a certain brand of arsenate of lead. Again, in 1926, in Los Antheir materials on short notice, apply a product containing some acid was denied.

L. B. "C" arsenate of lead. building the new hotel, the management took into consideration plans for entertaining large conventions and succeeded admirably in providing rooms and halls.

Scenes of Activity

Monterey the first city in Cally.

HalesLHR..... Edmonson bornood of one million dollars for the control of scale insects and I am confident that the growers suffer as a result of this treatment a loss in excess of the amount expended for control. In other words, the injury caused to fruit and foliage is exceedingly high each year.

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the orchards. Must Assume Risk "Therefore, the growers must assume the risk and suffer a loss in Collins, in compar

control of codling moth means the saving on an average of 10 per cent of the total crop plus an increased price for quality of several cents per pound. So the grown. that we are between the devil and the primary of April 13.

ply it. If the county was engaged been living for 10 months. outcome, then, no doubt, the rea- since 1923 on the foreign exchange sons set forth would be well founded, but as the county is only exercising the police power of the state they cannot be legally nor morally bound for injury as a result of someone else's acts. Under this same reasoning, a doctor, who recommended

for the death of the patient. "I trust that everyone will see the injury caused was not a result of spraying with a true basic arenate of lead and the lesson which should be gained from last year's perations is to buy the material ar enough in advance so that an analysis can be made of every lot or brand used. By exercising this tune time. The growers can not af-

an operation performed in a dis-

116 ROBBERS LOOT CHICAGO FACTORY

CHICAGO, Oct. 18. - Another crime mystery perplexed police today, as they endeavored to obtain me clew toward solving a sen-Switchboard and Supply company lower. Lemons strong and higher. building, early Sunday.

The building, six stories high and covering an entire block, was raided by 16 bandits, who subdued nine employes, set off six blasts

Approximately 90 per cent of the more than 100 boards in the state had, by individual board action, being the plays. Several of the plays. Several of the back field regulars including James everyone who had anything to do with the campaign. I think, howing the back in the lineup of the team that will ever, that an analysis of the situation will show that in all cases Most of the loot consists of where a true ammonia tested arsen- platinum and "premier" diamonds

titles of these articles were used in the manufacture of switch-boards.

Approximately \$17,000 in cash and NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—48 cars of lemons sold. Valencia, 3 mixed cars of lemons sold. Valencia, market easier and lower on 360s—slightly lower on 3600s. boards.

bonds were taken.

Slain Detective Honored by 5000

WINCHESTER, Va., Oct. 18 .-Blakeney; Riley for Olsen; Northeir appraisers, when we compare to for Belding. Long Beach—this loss with the estimate of the B. Scrivener, ace of the Washingcontest went over big, delegates Reynolds for Maltby; Hansler for growers, themselves, of \$500,000, ton, D. C., detective force, rests and friends crowding a theater in R. Johnson; Arnold for K. John-caused by the codling moth the year. borne there Sunday with honors speakers. Long Beach captured Lake; Shaw for Crane; Stewart happen in the future if the grow-seldom done a man who rose from

was a single rose, the tribute of President Coolidge. The secretary sult of this year's operations, but persons did him honor, including I feel with a pest that is capable Legion men and Elks from Wash-

Scrivener was murdered by as production from 10 to 30 per cent unidentified man last week in in some of the heavy infested dis- Washington, on the day he was to

Hearing Set In Conspiracy Case

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- Hearpermanent possession of the Henry in the third quarter for a 35-yard geles county, in the Revere district, ing of the criminal conspiracy run that put the ball in Long a good many groves were damaged charges against the Los Angeles \$5 The hand of Harry Culver, presi- Beach territory for the Santa Ana as a result of the use of another county board of supervisors today dent of the association, was seen score. Pomeroy and Keeler ad- brand of arsenate of lead. So, re- was set for next Thursday, by Counsel for both sides requested three weeks' continuance, which

> Judge Westover, in denying the continuance, said the case had been Deputy District Attorney Joseph

VENTURA. Oct. 18 .- Searching parties continued the hunt near Point Magu today for the body of drowned Sunday when a small rowboat capsized after it was caught in the tide and carried

Collins, in company with Charles Montecellion, a suburb of Rome. in the business. An effort has been hunting ducks in a lagoon just The Santa Ana contingent was from the train.

Count Fabbri had just alighted made to get some insurance comnorth of Point Magu. A strong pany to write a policy covering the made to get some insurance company to write a policy covering the damage caused by spraying or fumigating citrus groves, but thus far we have not succeeded in interesting any of the important companies in this line of insurance.

"So, if the walnut grower expects to produce a product that will command a price in excess of that received for foreign walnuts, he must have a superior quality and, in

Hearing Reopens

price for quality of several cents investigating campaign expend-per pound. So the growers of Or-itures reopened its inquiry into the ange county can't afford to slump lilinois primary. The calling of back and allow codling moth to destroy a large percentage of their Reed, chairman of the committee, would go into political develop-"I am sure that everyone can see ments which have transpired since

Prince Carol and Wife Reconciled

ROME, Oct. 18 .- Prince Paul, of Greece, today confirmed the reloss from the attack of codling Greece, today confirmed the remoth and an insurer against damport that former Crown Prince age resulting from the use of spray. Carol, of Rumania, and his wife. We have tried to recommend the best known remedy for codling moth and I don't believe any reamond the pair was exchanging affectionsonable person would feel that we ate letters, although he had no inshould be responsible for injury formation indicating that Carol when the grower buys the material had deserted Mme. Magda Lupand employs the contractor to ap- escu, a blonde, with whom he had

> yen reached their highest level market here today, being quoted at 48.85 cents. Par value of the yen is 49.85 cents.

YEN AT HIGH MARK

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Japanese

Police News

Orange county state traffic squad, returned here last night from Monterey, Calif., where he spent a 10-day vacation. He was accompanied to the northern city by Mrs. Barnhill.

precaution, I am sure that the dam- ford to allow this mistake to turn age caused by codling moth of wal-nuts can be materially reduced by ling this insect and increasing the the proper treatment at the oppor- quality of their production."

Financial and Market News

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report (By United Press) BOSTON, Oct. 18 .- 15 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Vasational rifling of the Kellogg lencia market 10 to 25 cents a box Valencias

Valencias

Carmeneita NOOR X \$6.50.
Colombo NOOR X \$6.25.
Veritop WD X \$6.55.
California Belle NOOR X \$7.50.
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.80.
Tiger SB X \$6.75.
Floral SB X \$5.45.
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.50.
Montezuma WD X \$7.10.
Mother Colony NOOR X \$6.60.
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.60.
Scepter OR X \$7.50.
Rooster OR X \$7.50.
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Scepter OR X \$7.35.
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Scepter OR X \$7.35.
Carmencita NOOR X \$6.50.
Mother Colony NOOR \$7.15.
Scepter OR X \$7.45.
Epicure OR X \$7.45.
Epicure OR X \$6.65.
Veritop WD X \$6.50.
Lemons Lemons

Silver Moon ST X \$6.75. Evening Star ST X \$5.05. Festival J F X \$4.45.

lower. Lemon market easter a lower on 360s—slightly lower on 360 Valencias

Delicia NOOR X \$6.55.
Altissimo NOOR X \$8.90.
Shamrock NOOR X \$8.90.
Shamrock NOOR X \$6.80.
Senator OR X \$7.05.
Scepter OR X \$7.05.
Epicure OR X \$6.70.
California Belle NOOR X \$8.00.
Bonded NOOR X \$6.70.
Shamrock NOOR X \$6.70.
Three star WD X \$6.70.
Three star WD X \$6.30.
Two crowns WD X \$5.85.
Three Star X WD X \$6.30.
Two Crown X WD X \$5.55.
Laverne Beauties LAV \$7.60.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$6.40.
Begonia LAV \$4.65.
Tapo ST X \$7.05.
Hummingbird ST X \$6.50.
Native Daughter ST X \$6.15.
Model NOOR X \$8.95.
Scepter OR X \$7.35,
Epicure OR X \$6.65.
Wm. Tell OR X \$8.55.
Bowman OR X \$7.50.
Robin Hood OR X \$6.55.
Gold Buckle RH X \$6.80.
Whittier WD X \$5.90.
Pico WD X \$5.50.
Alphabetical OR X \$8.95.
Bird Rocks OR X \$7.05.
Old Mission Foy CCC \$8.85.
Lady Rowena CCC \$6.20.
Ambassador CDCO \$6.95.
Consul CDCO \$5.80.
Autumn Leaf MOD \$7.05.
Premium MOD \$6.80.
Golden Rod MOD \$6.80.
Sunflower MOD \$6.80.
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Sunflower MOD \$6.80.
Sonflower OR X \$7.40.
Scepter OR X \$7.40.
Scepter OR X \$7.60.
Rooster OR X \$7.65.
Daily NOOR X \$7.15.
Mission JF CO \$6.25.
Sweetheart of the Orange RH X 5.70.
Protector RH X \$4.60.
Rey ST X \$6.00.
Chrest St. 20. Valencias

Sweetheart of the Orang \$5.70.

Protector RH X \$4.60.
Rey ST X \$6.00.
Tunnel ST X \$5.50.
Delicia NOOR X \$5.50.
Delicia NOOR X \$5.40.
Sonia NOOR X \$4.90.
Colonel OR X \$6.05.
Captain OR X \$6.05.
Captain OR X \$5.50.
Caledonia NOOR X \$4.50.
Lotus OK X \$6.25.
Monogram OK X \$5.30.
Blue Scroll OK X \$4.30.
Diamond S OK X \$3.30.
Florencia COV X \$6.15.
Athena COV X \$4.55.

Lemons Athlete SA X \$4.40. Basket Ball SA X \$3.90. Victor OK X \$5.35. Pet SD X \$5.25. Greyhound SD X \$4.60. Pet SD X \$5.25. Greyhound SD X \$4.60. Basque NOOR X \$5.55. Daily NOOR X \$5.10. Aristocrat ST X \$5.55. Lancer ST X \$5.05. Bear OK X \$5.50. Cub OK X \$4.75. Trail DM X \$5.25, Canyon DMX\$4.65. Glendora GF X \$4.90. Goodwill GF X \$4.40.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 18.—4 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market unchanged. Lemon market weak and declining.

Valencias

Pansy MOD \$5.65.

Dale MOD \$3.60.

Searchlight OR X \$5.80.

Robin Hood OR X \$6.50.

Mupu VCE X \$6.25.

South Mountain VCIT X \$5.95.

Bargain VCIT X \$4.95.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 18.—3 cars of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Valencia market higher. Lemon market dull and lower.

\$6.40.
Protector RH X \$5.60.
El Verano ACG X \$5.80.
Lemons
Sunside VCIT X \$3.45.

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—16 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on 200s and smaller—lower 150s and larger. There is a little better feeling in the lemon market. Valencias

Sunflower MOD \$6.95.
Autumn Leaf MOD \$6.95.
Yorba NOOR X \$7.30.
E. Whittier Parex WD X \$7.20.
Buttercup WD X \$6.35.
Seaside VCIT X \$6.00. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18.-12 cars

of Valencias and 1 car of lemons sold. Valencia market easier and lower. Lemon market unchanged on 300s. Valencia market classif and valencias Valencias Autumn Leaf MOD \$7.15.
Altissimo NOOR X \$8.50.
Shamrock NOOR X \$7.30.
Caledonit NOOR X \$7.30.
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Geo. Washington OR X \$8.50.
Shamrock NOOR X \$7.15.
Geo. Washington OR X \$8.40.
Advance OR X \$7.75.
Carmencita NOOR X \$7.85.
Colombo NOOR X \$7.85.
LA HABRA NOOR X \$7.85.
Keliable NOOR X \$7.35.
Atlas OR X \$7.65.
Atlas OR X \$7.65.
Atlas OR X \$7.40.
Advance OR X \$7.40.
Advance OR X \$7.55.
Gold Cup RH X \$6.45.
Silver Cup RH X \$6.40.
Trails End RH X \$4.60.
El Capitan SD X \$6.55.
Lemons
Vallencel SDE X \$6.55. Fallbrook SDF X \$4.70. Hermosa SDF X \$3.75.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18.—7 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market lower. Lemon mar-

Rooster CR X \$6.70.

Scenario OR X \$5.75.
Gold Finch OR X \$5.60.

Deflance ST X \$5.45.
Conder ST X \$5.45.
Conder ST X \$5.15.
Silver Cup RH X \$5.15.
Silver Cup RH X \$5.15.
Camouflage OR X \$4.85.
Three Arches OR X \$6.25.
Banana Belt OR X \$5.30.
Protector RH X \$5.30.
Cincinnatus RH X \$5.15.
Lemons Lemons
Sespe FC X \$4.00.
Alamo FC X \$3.15.
Gold Stripe VCIT X \$5.30.

Red Stripe VCIT X \$4.80.

L. A. PRODUCE

Tomatoes—Local, ordinary, mostly 65@75c, few best 90c@\$1.00, poorer, small, 30@45c per lug.

Sheep—Receipts none; lambs, \$11.50 @\$13.00; ewes \$5.50@\$7.50.

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18 .- Butter-

Extras, 58c.
Case count, 49c.
Pullets, 43c.
Peewees, 32c.
Live Poultry
Hens. up to 3 lbs., 24c; hens, 3 lbs.
up to 3½ lbs., 25c; hens, 3½ lbs., up, Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, 30c.
Broilers 1 to 1½ lbs., and up, 39c.
Broilers, 1½ to 2½ lbs., 39c.
Fryers, Leghorn, 2½ to 3 lbs., 25c.
Fryers, 2½ to 3 lbs., 30c.
Roasters, soft bone, 2 lbs., up 30c.
Stags 20c. Stags, 20c. Old roosters, 15c. Ducklings, Pekin, 3 lbs. up, 25c. Ducklings, other than Pekins, 3 lbs.

up 20c. Old ducks, 16c. Geese, 25c. Young tom turkeys, 1 lb up, 40c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. Hen turkeys, 8 lbs., up 40c. Hen Old tom turkeys, 4c. Small hen turkeys, up, 45c.
Old tom turkeys, 34c.
Old tom turkeys, dressed 40c.
Small hen turkeys, under 7 lbs., 15c.
Small hen turkeys, under 12 lbs.

5c. Squabs, light and heavy, lb. 40c. Capons, less than 3 lbs., 30c. Belgian hares, 24½c. Belgian hares, 1½ to 5 lbs., 14c. Belgian hares, old, lny size, 10c. Belgian hares, 3 to 3½

Capons, 8 lbs., and up, 35c. CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Profit taking erased most of the early price advance that grains had registered on the Chicago Board of Trade because of the higher Liverpool prices. A tight freight situation and low stocks forced foreign prices up early but

Oet. 1380 1395 1370 1387 RIBS— Oct. Nom. — 1275

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.-Foreign exchange opened higher.

Demand Sterling, \$4.84 13-16; Francs.
0288; Lire, .0415½; Belgium, .0279½;
Marks, .2380; Sweden, .2675; Norway.
.2426.

NEW YORK. Oct. 18.—Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Sterling. 4.84%.
Francs. 02301/2.
Lire., 0468.
Belgium. 0280.
Marks. 2380.
Holland. 39994.
Sweden .26731/2.
Norway .2447.
Montreal. 0009375.
Greece. .022.
Jugo Slavia. .0177.
Shanghai .58%.
Yokohama, .4888.

BANK CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO—\$(5,500,000, LOS ANGELES—\$33,617,163.10, SEATTLE—\$9,447,000, PONTLAND—\$8,085.519, OAKLAND—\$3,231,900, TACOMA—\$2,925,000, LONG BEACH—\$1,099,759.26, PASADENA—\$1,040,401.55, SAN DIEGO—\$992.329.59, BERKELEY—\$708.242 SAN DIEGO-\$992,329. BERKELEY-\$708,242.

WALL ST. JOURNAL

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 18.—Trading today was fairly active with continued liberal receipts and prices generally steady. Apples show little change in prices although poor quality stock is cleaning up. Lettuce continues very weak with carlot receipts in excess of the demand and heavy supplies of local. Tomatoes are scarce and selling sharply highes.

Apples—Northern, Beliflowers, \$1.75 @\$2.25, mostly \$2.00 per cwt., few best large, from storage, \$2.50@\$3.00 per cwt. Washington, Idaho, Jonathans extra fancy mostly \$1.85@\$1.75, few best \$1.85, fancy \$1.35@\$1.60 per box. Oregon. Spitzenburgs extra fcy \$2.00 per box. Utah, Idaho, Washington, orchard run culis out, \$1.20@\$1.40, mostly around \$1.25@\$1.30 per basket.

Bananas—Mostly 6½@7c per lb., ripes 3@4c per lb.

Beans—Local, green pod. Kentucky Wonders best 9@11c, ordinary 6@7c per lb., wax 7@8c, few 9c per lb., limas 4@444c ner lb.

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Bunched Vegetables — Per dozen
bunches: beets, 30c, carrots, 30c, cnlons, 5c, spinach 20c, turnips 30@35c,
red radishes, 20c, white radishes 20c,
Cabbage—Local, mostly \$1.25@\$1.50
per owl. Well-call, nowball, \$1.25@
Cabbage—Local, mostly ordinary, new
displayed the constitution of the considerably dampened by
the best 30c, carrots, 30c, cnlons, 5c, spinach 20c, turnips 30@35c,
red radishes, 20c, white radishes 20c,
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41,000; fat steers, 25 to 40 cents low-er. Dull, in between grades predom-inate; western grassers 3000 head in L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES. Oct. 18.—Cattle—receipts 1200, moderately active, generally steady; bulk steer, \$7.00@\$8.10; bulk she stock \$5.50@\$5.75; bulk calves \$7.00@\$8.50.

Hogs—Receipts 600, active around 50 cents higher. Top, \$15.50; bulk \$15.25@\$15.50.

Sheep—Receipts none; lambs \$11.50

Inate; western grassers 3000 head in run; liberal on stockers and feeders, latter 25@50 cents lower; she stock uneven lower; cows and heifers 25 to 40 cents lower at \$11.50@\$12.50.

Sheep—Receipts \$0.00; market fairly active; fat lambs and feeders steady to strong; sheep and culls steady; top natives \$14.50; bulk \$14.25; culls \$9.00 (\$\$5.50; some at \$10.00.

Hogs—Receipts 3,000, market very uneven, top \$14.00; bulk \$11.50@\$13.75.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—Cash wheat b. 2 Red 142¼; No. 3 Red, 39; No. hard 44½-45½; No. 3 hard 140¼-

SUGAR AND COFFEE NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Raw sugar, dull; spot \$4.52@\$4.58; refined dull; granulated \$5.80@\$6.00.
Coffee No. 7 Rio, 15%@15½c.

Coffee No. 7 Rio, 15% @1 No. 4 Santos, 19% @20% c.

COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 18 .- Cotton open-December 1260, off 32; January 1268, off 32; March 1300, off 25.

BUILDING PERMITS

Santa Ana
 Santa Ana

 1921—1259 permits
 32,058,248

 1922—1548 permits
 3,771,831

 1923—1656 permits
 5,166,837

 1924—943 permits
 2,089,446

 1925—797 permits
 2 226,218
 January, 46 permits
February, 53 permits
March, 67 permits
April, 46 permits
May, 64 permits
June, 37 permits
July, 50 permits
August 43 permits

Total, 512 permits\$1,110,560

October 16 Wm. Rohrbacher, 704 South Ross street, frame and stucco residence, composition and tile roof, 2414 North Park boulevard, \$10,000. Owner, con-REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Furnished by Orange County Title Co.
October 14, 1926
Deeds
Anna M Tonn to Ada R Monell Lots
4 5 Blk 503 Vista Dei Mar Tct Sec 2 tight freight situation and low stocks forced foreign prices up early but they weakened a bit later in the day.

Wheat closed % to % cents up. The 700,000 bushel export business was a steadying factor, as was hte higher Winnipeg market.

Corn firmed on the strength in wheat only to lose most of the gains later in the day.

Oats followed the grains to a close % to % cents higher than that of Saturday.

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Anna M Tonn to Ada R Monell Lots 45 Blk 503 Vista Del Mar Tet Sec 2

Htg Beach.

Ada R Monell cann M Tonn Lots 13 14 15 16 17 Blk A Craddicks Subdivision of Parker & Stephens Add to Crange.

The Merchants Natl Bank of LA et al to George B Ward et ux Lot 109 Tet 653. water F Rosler et ux o R D Fost et ux part Lots 11 12 Blk D Tn of Orange.

Arthur P Moran et ux to Harry C Prosch Lot 2 Blk 19 Poly Villa Tct.

The Merchants Nati Bank of L A et al to Fred G Fallis Lots 12 13 Blk 11 Tct 785 Subdvsn of San Clemente the Spanish Village.

Same to William B Fallis Lot 11 Blk 11 Both in Tct 785 Sub of San Clemente the Spanish Village.

Title Gntee and Trust Co. to Victor Boutault et ux Lots 5 6 7 18 17 Blk D Tct 650.

Ben F Dupuy et ux to Hervey T Trueblood et ux Lots 16 35 Tct 218.

Title Gntee and Trust Co to George B Ward et ux Lot 116.

Ist Nati Bank SA to Amelia M Askins Lot 7 8 9 Blk F Tct 252 McFadden Home Tct No. 3.

Elizabeth Martin to J JD Martin et ux Lot 7 Blk A Tct 247 Monte Vista Tct.

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Pacific SW T & S Bank to Floyd P Roberts et ux Lots 23 24 Tct 473.

Albert Hermes et ux to Arthur J Brenner Lot 4 Bik 26 Nwpt Beach.

E S Gregory et ux to Herbert C Osborne part Hotel Block Townsite of Fullerton.

Southern California Sugar Co to Crystay Chemical Co part Sec 3-4-10.

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O Co T & S Bank to Arthur M Scott et ux Lot 13 Bik 431 Lancasters Add to Nwpt Beach.

C L Coulson et ux to Roy Maggert et ux Lot 10 Bik B Rogers Add to Laguna Beach.

M F Baumgardner et al to S S Wold Lots 19 17 21 23 Bik 519 H B Seventeenth St Sec.

M O Hensley et ux to Charles P Rhinard et ux Lot 2 Tr 501.

H H Crooke et ux to S N Fuller et ux Lots 5 9 12 18 20 34 58 61 65 66 Tr 467 Rosslyn Park.

Edna A Hardison to J A Burns et ux Lot 3 Bik F Tct 252 MeFadden Home Tr No. 3.

H F Hennigar et al to Santa Ana Lumber Co Lot 3 Tr 761 Stephenson square.

MONDAY OCTOBER 18, 1926

Santa Ann Register



EVENING SALUTATION A place in the ranks await you, Each man has some part to play The past and the future are nothing In the face of the stern today.

—Selected

NOT TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE

A remarkable advertisement was that of the Greater Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce in Saturday's Register:

Remarkable in civic and economic significance; Remarkable in its inevitable and unescapable

Remarkable in its simplicity and certainty. Of course it is all right that men should look for mental and spiritual questing we should make no been slow in recognizing this in our treatment progress in science or invention or discovery. But we should look about us as we go lest we pass over a bigger pot of gold in our own door yard.

and striving after factories and pay rolls-going far afield and spending much time and money in an effort to get them,-while right here at home, without money and without price, we could have provided good jobs for a thousand people.

Does that sound too good to be true? Too simple and straightforward to be practicable? Too much like getting something for nothing, which is conceded by economists to be impossible?

Well, just look up your Saturday's Register and read over that full-page advertisement on page eight of the first section of the paper.

thousand and more people than are now employed life and the security of property. in Orange county. All that we need to do is to BUY SANTA ANA AND ORANGE COUNTY MADE GOODS whenever and wherever both price

and quality are equal to goods made elsewhere. "That's all. Nothing more. It looks like a little thing to do, but if every one does it the result will-spell PROSPEROUS CONDITIONS that will be felt n every home in Santa Ana and vicinity."

STUDY THE AMENDMENTS

With the mailing of sample ballots and pamphlets by the county clerk, voters are today getting their first peep at the ballot to be used November 2. At first glance, the ballot brings one a sense of con- to this country from the island. fusion, but a few minutes spent in an examination of it shows it not to be difficult of comprehension.

measures, the two seeking new reapportionment reg- goods into Cubaulations, the oleomargarine measure, the one endeavoring to legalize racetrack gambling in California, one proposing additional bonds for veterans' one seeking authorization of honds for state and university buildings. There are a number of rather technical measures on the list, their submission being necessary under the antiquated constitution of this state.

an argument for each measure. A few of them are without an official argument in opposition.

The ordinary voter should take an hour or two to not for one season only.—Redlands Facts. read the arguments. He need not waste a moment in trying to read the acts themselves. The probability is that only the trained reader or one who by reason of close attention to the matter concerned you. You can't travel far on a flat.-Windsor, N. S. would be better off for reading the act. But the arguments in the pamphlets are enlightening, and most of us by reading them can reach an immediate decision as to how we shall vote.

During the next two weeks in its editorial columns The Register will review each of the 28 proposals. We herewith invite voters of the county to contribute communications to the discussion. Whether the voter's communication agrees with the decisions reached by The Register is entirely immaterial, for recking chairs, or straight chairs with loose legs. the communication if couched in reasonable language, will be published.

faces at every opportunity may be a good way to seem to decrease greatly. Perhaps there is a miniget a beautiful face, but it's a poor way to get mum of carefulness and common sense which cannot

PAYING TO BORROW

Again it looks as if France will ratify the American debt agreement. In spite of his own dislike of the Berenger plan and the dislike of French taxpayers to paying anything at all, Premier Poincare has swung around to approval of the plan and is said to be swinging his parliamentary majority with him. So it is rather expected that Parliament will accidents. soon vote the thing through.

This, however, is no sudden passion for debt payment or love of America. The reason given for the French premier's about-face is quite simple.

France wants a big American loan, and knows she can't get it without ratifying the debt pact. So she will agree to pay in order to get more money.

Incidentally there is an expectation in France that, although the United States refuses to modify the debt terms now, it will soften them considerably later on, if France acquiesces and signs on the dotted line.

That may be. Terms may be modified and mollified to all our war debtors, sooner or later. Nobody can tell. It depends on circumstances. But there is to get anything back. Also a feeling that, after all, down.

new ones are private loans. But the money comes out of America just the same. And the question naturally occurs to a good many Americans whether there is really any advantage to this country in lending a debtor five dollars more for every dollar he pays back.

We don't believe in cruelty to animals, but we shall never report any one to the S. P. C. A. for giving a blind pig a black eye.

Code As To Criminals

Long Beach Sun -Need of a sweeping reform in our criminal pro-cedure is universally cenceded. The extent of crime, particularly of crimes of violence, indeed, makes it imperative. We have been trying to curb the professional criminal with instruments created in the stage coach age, and they have not proved effective. the pot of gold at the rainbow's end. Without that Newer times require newer methods, but we have

There is too much leniency toward criminals, in the gger pot of gold in our own door yard.

Thus Santa Ana has been seeking and searching by the rules laid down for their guidance. High and low, the courts have not given a very good account of themselves in treating with the new type of criminal. And blame for this failure is largely laid at the door of our antiquated codes.

It is essential to know what these handicaps are inder which the law and authorized procedure are operating, and, having found them, to provide a

The Peace Officers' Association of California, made up of men who are directly responsible for law enforcement, has been studying the problem for several months. Its investigation was authorized by the last legislature.

In the main its recommendations deal with speeding up the trial of criminals, so that punishment of And, as the advertisement itself says, "Let it sink the guilty will be swifter and more certain and, where necessary, more severe. It indicates what It won't cost us a cent to provide work for a chance against the criminal for the protection of

> It is a reform to which the California Bar asscciation also has given attention. What remains is to examine these various proposals thoroughly and to translate into law those which will be most helpfu! in solving the problem. Public opinion is pretty well prepared for drastic changes in our criminal code, if this is the only way left for curbing the wide extent of crime.

Cuba Has a Protest

One hundred or more lines of American industry are selling several million dollars worth of goods to Cuba by mail each year. Cuba has one important product which it would like to send to the United States by parcel post but there are old laws, the 1866 restrictions, which forbid the mailing of cigars

After protesting for many years Cuba has reached our congress to accord the same privileges which In the columns reserved for balloting on state, Americans have toward Cuba, all mail conventions county and township offices are many names of men will be abrogated. If that is done the United States

ing but two, one for superior judge and one for with that of the duties upon clgars or their consumption. It concerns the right to mail them subject to all duties and tariffs at the present high stitution and proposed statutes" quickly convinces rate. For that reason the American Foreign Trade the voter that there is much there of much conse-turers and shippers are waiting to see what conquence for his consideration. He is already familiar gress will do this fall when hearings are held be with the more important measures—the one propos- fore the Ways and Means committee to alter the provisions in the restrictions of 1866 to give Cuba ing the repeal of the Wright act, the two highway the right to mail its product here even as we mail

Editorial Shorts

estimate of the damage to citrus fruits in Florida by tl recent hurricane. He sums up the loss as 5450 cars of grapefruit and 1850 cars of oranges, the perentages being 27 per cent of the grapefruit crop In the pamphlet appear the arguments for and and 71/2 of the orange crop. And that is bad enough against each of the measures. Rather, there appears While California profits to some extent by an increase in prices when there is trouble in Florida, we do not want to get our prosperity in that manner The uprooting of trees means, also, that the loss is

Prohibition enforcement division can say that it has the enemy pretty well bottled up.-Wall Street

Never puncture the ego of a man who works for

Health Topics By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

ACCIDENTS CLAIM ENORMOUS TOLL IN U. S. At least 50,000 men, women and children are injured each year by falling from shaky step-ladders Others attempt to climb porches, roofs, poles, trees or out of windows; some step on the soap when getting out of the bathtub.

The National Safety Council has spent thousands A beauty article advises "making faces at every of dollars in a campaign to inform people about opportunity, if you would be beautiful." Making these possibilities, but the number of falls does not be increased because of the limited brain capacity of some persons.

Mr. A. A. Mowbray tells the story of a young man who went over Niagara Falls in a barrel and died from slipping on an orange peel.

Men who came safely through the Great War have died from being struck by a loose cornice on State

The baby who plays with its toy train in the middle of the parlor floor may be responsible for breaking father's leg when he comes in at 11 p. m. Hundreds of men, women and children are injured for life by burns and scalds sustained through home

Mothers place kettles with hot liquids in them close to the edge of the stove, and the baby who wishes to see the kind of soup that is being prepared for dinner tips it over.

Each day in Chicago four children are burned accidentally, and there is one death because tubs or boilers filled with hot water, a box of matches or an open stove have been carelessly exposed for in-

vestigation by the child's curiosity. After falls, burns and scalds, the greatest number of persons injured at home succumb to asphyxiation or suffocation, the result of leaking gas tubes or the improper burning of gas in a deficient stove.

The household medicine chest, with poisons as dangerous as iodine and bichloride of mercury, is not locked as it always should be. Revolvers, knives and similar materials continue

to be left in open dresser drawers. With the onset of winter, many foreigners conless and less taik of "collecting every dollar" and tinue to warm the bed with a hot flat iron or a more and more feeling that this country will be lucky brick, and are surprised when the house burns

there are "intangible factors" to be reckoned in inproduction of accidents and death need not be But it is a curious thing, this coupling of debt set-surprised at the unwillingness of some people to Now if one or the other just doesn't say too much! tlements with new loans. Nearly all of the debtors avail themselves of such certain protectives against disease as smallpox vaccination. Apparently the are doing it. There is a difference in the loans, to be public needs to be educated in the simplest fundasure. The old ones are government loans and the mentals of safety and health in the home.

Everybody's Sweetheart



Oh, Man, How Smart Are You?

The average man will admit to himself, secretly at least, that is smart. Some admit it openly. The educated man finds the the conclusion that unless something is done by farther he goes in the hunt for knowledge, the less he knows.

Study brings out the fact that with all our civilization no human government ever has approached in perfection the economy, pavirtually elected at the primaries. The number of contests in county offices is indeed small, there be-

Insects are the original paper, silk and honey makers. We have, perhaps, beaten them in the paper business, but our imitation is inferior to the genuine, and our synthetic honey worse.

We now have the radio with its great educational possibilities and static tortures, but the insects long have been able to signal one another over relatively long distances by some system which we One of our problems in illumination is to create a fire which

glows, but which does not burn. So far, in our best lights, much of the energy of combustion is wasted in the form of heat. Lightproducing insects, such as the fireflies, are able to kindle in their bodies a little blaze which is more than ninety-nine per cent light no hipmotist, thats sheer unadult- week informed is the case at Mcand less than one per cent heat.

Long before man learned to warm his habitation with fire, the bees had discovered a muscular exercise whereby in very cold weather they could raise the temperature of their homes as much as thirty- it, you meerly make up your mind counties. We on this slope must five degrees centigrade.

We cool our rooms with electric fans, but before electricity was harnessed the bumblebees had learned to station individuals ferst place and save all that water, mitting destruction of fish by unalong their passageways to create cool air currents by constantly pop sed.

How can it be mental, people lie policy, and a waste of the

Had man paid heed to the insect world long ago, the gardner might have learned points in his art from the ambrosia beetle, which plants beds of succulent fungus in its burrows to furnish stop, so they reely cant, Im law requires that screens be in- busier city. nourishment for its young. The soldier might have learned the possibilities of poisonous gases in warfare from the bombardier bettle, which hurls discomforting charges of an acrid gas at its enemies. motist, hee hee, ma sed, and pop up an item of cost against the while.

from the solitary wasp, which thrusts its drug-laden sting into its ciple if you drank 6 buckits of wat- neighbors to whom the cultiva- will be any form of advertising as spider or insect victim and by that means stupefies and preserves it have heecups agen as long as you highly important item. In such a as food for future baby wasps.

Oh, man, with your little white golf ball, your racing auto, your button that makes light, your radio, if you must admit you are smart, admit it only to yourself! smart, admit it only to yourself!

Worth While Verse

THE VOICES UNDERNEATH

Fashioning fabrics that glisten, Weaving the rose or the wreath I am too busy to listen To the Voices-Underneath!

Always I answer, "Tomorrow.

At morn, when my sewing is done, I will hear you, O Beautiful Voices, And answer you, one by one!"

They are voices of dreams that I dreamed not-Oh, lovely and tender and deep! They call from the furthermost reaches Of the silence of sleep within sleep!

I deafen my soul to their pleading. For how shall I dally or dream, When Time is a swift-moving needle, And Life but the length of a seam?

I will hear you, O Beautiful Voices, That day that my labor shall cease; When Death has approved the fair fabric-And pays me my shilling of peace! -Maria Conde in the Stratford Magazine.

Barbs By Tom Sims

A Cincinnati bootleg king has been put in jail. The common France and Germany are being nice to one another again.

The Detroit police have a country club and have taken up golf. They are thinking of carrying their clubs on the beat so of Italian Somaliland, which had they can putt people in jail.

Tittle Benny's Note Book

Ma was darning holes out of aind the sporting page and I was

out stopping, it never fales, ma sed, ing fishing on the streams they and pop sed, 6 nuthing, thats all control. In that case, they threatpoperstition, the exercise of a little will power is sufficient to stop mind to stop and you'll stop.

Good lands, Willyum, the boy is upon the erated hipmotizm, ma sed. 6 swal- Gee and Convict creeks. lows of water invaribly makes me If such a condition as stream the minute information on stop without fale, she sed.

that your cured and your cured, look to fishing attractions for fu- on up-to-date merchandise and the whole thing is mental, you mite ture travel, and for much of fu- service. as well make up your mind in the ture business. Any condition per-

don't heecup with their branes, do money that is being spent to bring they? ma sed.

The surgeon might have found hints on the use of anesthetics sed, Well according to your prin- welfare and prosperity of their lived.

cups going on around heer, he cured himself by will power, proberly. No sir, I dident have eny, I was jest wondering in case I did, I sed, and pop sed, Yee gods, and ma sed, O, do your lessins.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

OCTOBER 18, 1912 John E. Waters of 2002 North

Broadway, wireless operator, was promoted from his position as opsition on the "Siberia."

The S. V. Poston residence on North Main street was entered by

a burglar who took \$65 from a purse belonging to Mrs. Henry Pos-Teachers at the Santa Ana high

school announced that the enroll-ment had increased to 472, the largest in history. With the 132 attending commercial high school the total enrollment for the high schools was brought up to 604. Word was received from Excelsion

Springs, Mo., that J. S. Conley of Fullerton, and Gus M. Ward, J. D. Parsons and J. A. Turner of Santa Ana had arrived there with 11 hounds in order to attend the annual fox races. Clarence Brown, R. L. Paul, Roy

Ivens, B. Uttley, E. R. Curtis, D. L. Anderson, E. S. Barker, Charley Barker, Fred Parsons, Ray Chand-ler, G. W. Young and 'Doc" Gearhart were among successful hunters returning on the second day of the open season with the limits in both quail and doves.

One Year Ago Today

Italian colonial troops reported to have occupied the northern part

Open Letter From Judge W.H. Thomas

Mr. J. P. Baumgartner, Editor, The Santa Ana Register, Santa Ana, Calif.

November 2, when Judge Finlay-left to be said or desired. His work son's name will appear on the bal-lot for election for the remaining Governor Richardson has been four years of Judge Lennon's term.

the fact that there is no opposing candidate from this part of the state, and hence taken for granted that there is no real contest. Such, however, is not the fact. Mr. John W. Preston, former United States attorney in San Francisco is making a very active and energetic campaign, and has strong support

in many quarters. I was associated with Judge Finlayson for two years on the District Court of Appeals. I know him as a man, as a lawyer, and as a judge. I know his ability and capacity for work. I know that he is a man of cations for the office of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. I solely by an ardent desire to help regard those two years with him as among the choicest and most judge in the nation is more pains-taking, thorough, and conscientious than he. He puts in full time, (many times from 7:30 in the morn-

the arduous duties of his office. He is one of the most indefatigable workers that I have ever known. I am deeply interested in the candidacy of Judge Frank G. Finlis soul's consuming desire is to layson for the Supreme Court of excel in his work and he is so this state. He is now serving as a thorough in legal research, when member of that court by virtue of appointment to fill the vacancy left when he has arrived at his concluby the death of Justice Lennon. sion and has written his decision This appointment runs only to it is seldom indeed that anything is

Governor Richardson has been exceptionally fortunate, and effic-I am informed that the interest ient in the selection and appoint-and activity displayed in the Bay ment of men for the bench as is atcities in behalf of Judge Finlay- tested by the high character of the son is in marked contrast to the men chosen by him for the various apathy that seems to exist here. courts of the state. Without re-This may be explained in part by flection upon any other appoint-the fact that there is no opposing ment made by him, none has excelled this, his latest, appointment to the Supreme Court.

Never in the history of this state have the services of men as Judge Finlayson been more needed than right now. I hope the people of this county will not fail to give Judge Finlayson their undivided support.

This is of such vital importance to the whole state of California, that I would consider it a personal favor if you could get these facts to the people through your paper by highest integrity and possesses exceptional, in fact, unusual qualifiwise and best, for I am moved formation and to assist in mainvaluable of my legal career. No taining the high character of the

W. H. THOMAS.

Fish Versus Farm

Deputy Fish and Game Warden cation that fishing streams Ober informs us that an injunc- not be closed to the public. tion suit has been brought by the fish and game commission against haphazard methods of the state a long list of water users in Mono commissions through many years water from natural creeks tapped are largely responsible for such a by them, until fish screens have been installed. Many, probably most, of the large irrigators in the county are said to be included work out satisfactorily, so that

in the case brought. On the other hand, the irrigators say they intend to test the omewerk, saying, Hay ma, hay law; and that if they are compelled to install fish screens they intend to form an association for the purpose of absolutely preventen, they will post such streams any one fishing there.

Probably there are many places where fish run unobstructedly out meadows from

posting comes about, it will be and world news. The water has nuthing to do with a serious thing for Inyo and Mono our waters up to the highest value

tion of a law requiring screens and a commission that did not know what it should insist on.

Did You Ever

We think the half-hearted and

state of affairs. Those bodies have

not been themselves able to

designate screens which would

Stop to Think

By Edson R. Waite, Secretary, Shawnee, Okla., Board of

screened ditches, as we were this .. THAT everyone that can reads THAT newspapers give up-to-

THAT their advertising columns give up-to-the-minute informatio

THAT they give equal service to

THAT their news and advertising columns are educational. leaders in all thoughts that go to No, but they imagine they cant for fishing purposes. If enforced make a bigger, better, brighter, and

THAT there never was and never er without stopping you'd never tion of angling business is a have heacups agen as long as you lived.

Now your tawking about fizzical health of the cultivation of angling business is a highly important item. In such a case as that, the only obvious relative to whom the cultivation of advertising as good as newspaper advertising.

EVERYONE SHOULD READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS. THEY ARE FULL OF MONEY-SAVING

Moon Man Motors

- By SHIRLEY RODMAN WILLIAMS. -WHEN the moon is yellow and fat the moonlight shines into our living room in the

early evening. A certain little girl sat with me in the big chair while we watched the Man in the Moon racing in and out of puffy silver clouds, all the time winking and smiling at us. A caller came, "Oh don't turn on the lights," we begged, "Come enjoy the moon with us."
"Is there a moon?" the caller exclaimed, "I hadn't not ced." When we were alone again we sat silently awhile then came the child's question, "How could the lady not see the I wonder too, why people must be so busy and hurried that they walk in glos

